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SIXTEEN PAGES

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GCC Defense Ministers meet

Call made to strengthen military cooperation

RIYADH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Defense ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) began a session here Sunday with a call by Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan to mobilize Gulf potentials and resources and strengthen military cooperation among the council states.

Addressing the opening session, Prince Sultan keynoted "crucial events in the Arab and Gulf arenas since the GCC Defense Ministers last met here nine months ago."

He warned that these events have "serious repercussions affecting the very security and

Abdullah

supports

GCC aims

RIYADH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard has said the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) policy and cooperation was part of an Islamic-Arab policy which aims at achieving close cooperation and relations among brothers in the Islamic and Arab nations.

In an interview with *Okaz*, Crown Prince Abdullah said the council was "not an alliance directed against anybody."

"Our policy is to keep the region free from the superpowers influence and conflicts and preserve its non-aligned status. We also reject the idea of treaties," he added.

Crown Prince Abdullah reiterated the council states adherence to the Islamic and Arab nation and said they were fully aware of their role in the international community.

"The council states will not allow anybody to tramp on their rights or sovereignty. The council will remain free to take independent political decisions which suit the member states," he added.

Crown Prince Abdullah said "the council states are in no need of concluding agreements to control coordination and cooperation among them."

"Moreover, such a cooperation and coordination now exist among them within the framework of the council states' common goals and their adherence to the Islamic and Arab nation," he added.

Crown Prince Abdullah hailed the "prevailing strong brotherly relations among the council states."

Referring to the shortage of manpower in the Gulf region and its effects on the Gulf defense and armament programs, he said "The modern armament systems do not require more manpower because these systems depend on the quality and not the quantity."

stability of the region."

Prince Sultan urged the ministers exert more efforts and mobilize more potentials to "achieve more coordination and cooperation between the member countries" of the GCC.

He insisted that "international conferences and treaties cannot deter aggression or safeguard rights unless we are capable of defending ourselves."

He said that by giving enough time for this process, the GCC states will reach a stage of maximum cooperation and coordination and be in a position to safeguard their independence and sovereignty and ensure the security and certainty of their nationals. They will be able to keep the area away from the dangers of international rivalries. More, they will constitute a bastion for the protection of the Arab world, Islam and Islamic shrines.

Prince Sultan cited the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the "latest Iranian escalation" of military operations against Iraq. He indicated the war "serves only the interests of the enemies of Islam and depletes the potentials of the peoples of Iraq and Iran."

He said that the GCC countries can only safeguard their oil-generated prosperity and their stability through an efficient collective defense system.

Officials said the ministers will not discuss the Iraq-Iran war which, they said, would be taken up by the GCC Political Committee that includes the foreign ministers of the six member states.

The session was attended by the council states' defense ministers as well as a delegation from the council's general secretariat headed by the GCC Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara. The council is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

After the morning session, GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara said that the six countries' chiefs of general staff will meet later on a number of issues. He also said that the defense ministers would resume meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday evening.

Cement officials commission study

ABU DHABI, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Officials of the cement industry in Gulf Cooperation Council member states agreed during a two-day session here commission a market study and to meet regularly to coordinate matters related to their industry.

The meeting, which began Saturday approved recommendations concerning the cement industry in Gulf states. Delegates gave a green-light for conducting an extensive study on the present situations in the cement industry, its development and expansion. The study also calls for identifying cooperation between member states of the GCC in exchange of economic studies and facilitating the exchange of information related to technologies applied in existing plants and problems they face.

Jaafar Al-Fardan, United Arab Emirates industry undersecretary, who presided over



Prince Sultan

Bishara denies observer rank request to UN

RIYADH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara, in an interview published here Sunday, denied reports that the council had applied for an observer status at the U.N. affirming it was part of the Arab League.

He told *Al-Massari* 'yah that discussing such diplomatic representation was premature.

Bishara's recent visit to the U.N. had raised questions whether the council was seeking a diplomatic status at the world body.

What we are trying to do is to introduce the council as a political establishment looking after social, human and political questions and constituting a non-aligned personality," he said.

Dealing with the Iraq-Iran war, Bishara said the council had always supported mediation attempts by Islamic and non-aligned groups to bring the conflict between the two neighboring countries, to an end.

The GCC had also backed U.N. efforts to stop the war, he added.

Delegates also discussed production levels in existing cement factories and presented suggestions on improving their technical and productive standards.

Discussions covered cooperation in maintenance through exchange of expertise in maintenance and operation. Deliberations also touched on the subject of establishing a joint industry for manufacturing spare parts for cement factories.

The possibility of initiating customs tariffs on imported cement and suitable means for promoting Gulf produced cement, quality-wise, against imported, products also came under discussions.

The delegates, from Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman, were expected to conclude their meeting late Sunday after approving certain recommendations.

Kingdom refutes Iran charge of injuries

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif has denied Iranian claims about the number of people wounded during a clash between security authorities and Iranian trouble-makers in Madinah Thursday.

In a press statement issued here Saturday night, Prince Naif said what had been reported by the Iranian information media was "untrue". Prince Naif said "we do not exaggerate or belittle things. We tell the truth as we are confident that this is the best way to cope with the morals of the country. We respect public opinion, our people and the pilgrims. Thus, we always try to present them with the truth," he added.

Asked whether the deportees will be allowed to perform the pilgrimage in the upcoming year, he said "those trouble-



Prince Naif

makers who have already performed the pilgrimage will not be allowed to do so again unless they renounce such acts in which case the Kingdom's gates will be open to all Muslims."

Commenting on the interior ministry's statement issued Friday about the behavior of Iranian pilgrims, Prince Naif said "the head of the Iranian pilgrimage mission and the imam's (Khomeini's) group were instigating Iranian pilgrims and sometimes forcing them to act disorderly."

Naif approves patrol vehicle I.D. system

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif approved Saturday a contract for installing an automatic system for identifying the locations of Public Security patrol vehicles in the city of Jeddah. The contract was awarded to an American company.

Prince Naif said after the signing ceremony the new system may be applied in other major cities of the Kingdom once it is tested in Jeddah. A study for the possibility of its application in other cities is already underway. The project is expected to be completed within months, but it will be operational in a few months, Prince Naif said.

The system is very practical and not only serves securitymen but it gives security authorities full control over their men, Prince Naif told reporters.

"They will know how their men perform their duties," he said. "The new system will provide for more cooperation among security authorities and gives instructions accurate with a minimal involvement of personnel, will enable security men to take more swift action."

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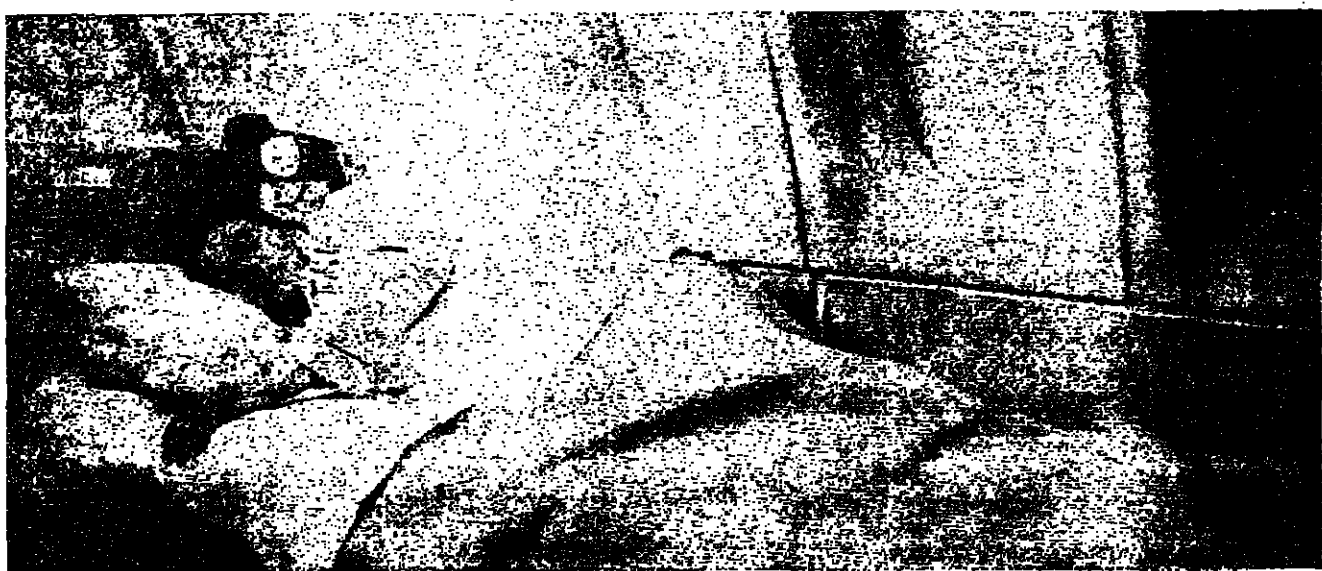
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مكتبة من الكتب

Riyadh showroom opened

Rattan to incorporate Islamic, Arab designs

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 10 — Rattan furniture designed to reflect Arabic and Islamic atmosphere will soon be the benchmark of the Saudi Rattan Showroom which opened here this week. The firm is now displaying some very individual pieces of furniture, which according to Managing Director George McGivney, "bring garden furniture indoors with an outdoor feeling."

The grand opening of the showroom, McGivney said, signals the beginning of a two-phase plan to create Rattan furniture with Islamic design and style. A furniture manufacturing plant is now under construction in Riyadh and will begin production within six months and then President Abdulaziz M. Al-Siddiqi plans to open a chain of showrooms in Jeddah, Taif and Dammam.

McGivney has wide experience in marketing Rattan furniture in Britain and told Arab News that incorporating Islamic and Arab motifs will bring a fresh approach which should be very popular in the Kingdom.

"In the first phase," he said, "the company plans to market Rattan furniture with Islamic design and style."

"In the second phase the Islamic overtones will be more pronounced," he said. "Already the company's German designer has gone around the Kingdom with a sketch book to

observe and absorb the Arab and Islamic atmosphere which will be reflected in the design of the furniture."

McGivney feels the Rattan furniture is the perfect product for the Kingdom's climate. It is unaffected by the humidity of Jeddah and Dammam or the dry climate of Riyadh, he claimed. He said some three furniture containers held up at Al Kharij for weeks testified to the strength and durability of Rattan furniture.

Rattan is a creeper belonging to the bamboo family, solid, strong and durable. It is mostly available in South Philippines, Indonesia, and Malaysia.

"It is flexible in terms of imaginary design," McGivney said, "items you can make are limitless. As for its strength, Tarzan in his famous films used to swing on these creepers."

"Unique feature of Rattan furniture are its naturalness, and every piece is handsome," he said. "Everything in this showroom is a natural product. Even the fabrics that cover the cushions are made of pineapple fiber, cool and beautiful."

The accessories displayed at the showroom, such as tea cart or table stand are unique. The tops are made of rare shells or semi-precious stones or corals. McGivney said some of the fossilized corals used are authenticated to be 60,000 years old. There are jade tops, turtle shell tops and bone tops. The bone top is from water buffaloes but looks like ivory.

Jeddah road widening plan progressing

By Alfred Taban
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Hundreds of houses have been demolished in a road-widening plan which is now underway here.

"We want to obtain enough space to widen the roads," explained Jeddah Cleaning Department General Manager Wahib M. Attar. He said Jubail Al Askan, south of the Jeddah Towers is now 100 percent complete.



Wahib M. Attar

First N.Ireland mission visits Kingdom Oct. 15 to boost trade

By Sarah Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Northern Ireland is especially dependent on exports, over the past decade Saudi Arabia has become a valuable market for its various products, according to a spokesman of the British Embassy here.

At present 27 Northern Ireland companies export different products to Saudi Arabia, including equipment for oilfields, machinery, medical supplies, textiles and clothing. The Ministry of Petroleum here operates four Skyvan aircraft manufactured by Shorts in Belfast.

One field in which there has been good economic cooperation in Saudi Arabia, is in agricultural services. "We expect joint ven-

tures and business partnerships to feature increasingly in trade between Northern Ireland and Saudi Arabia," he added.

The Northern Ireland Chamber of Commerce and Industry has sponsored a 11-member trade mission, first to visit the Kingdom. The mission, headed by E. Wilson will arrive here Oct. 15 and will leave for Riyadh on Oct. 20. It will visit the Eastern Region Oct. 25-28.

Most of the mission members are new to the market and have not done business in Saudi Arabia. They offer horticultural peat and compost; wood screws for the building and construction industry; fabricated metals and air conditioning; textile wall covering and coordinating fabrics; GRP chemical plant and tanks.

MWL considers Sharia Filipino jurisdiction

MAKKAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — The possibility of Islamic jurisdiction (Sharia) derived from the Holy Quran and the Prophet's tradition on Filipino Muslims in that country's courts was considered here at the Muslim World League, Sunday, between the league's secretary general, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, and the Philippines Chief Justice Mama Bousran. The latter praised the league for its efforts to spread Islam throughout the world and thanked the Saudi government for its worldwide support of Muslim causes.

Fisheries center plans marine life museum

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — A marine museum containing a variety of marine life, including crustaceans will soon be established in the fisheries center here according to Fuad Daghestani, director. Daghestani, told Al Madinah that in due course a large museum is planned to benefit the whole country. The proposed national museum will include a great variety of fish and marine life and will be open to college and school students to provide practical education.

Trains to run at 150 km/hr

Ambitious SR1.2b project to speed Saudi rail traffic

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Construction of a new railway line between Dammam and Riyadh began 18 months ago and will cut the distance between the two cities to 470 kilometers. It will also enable trains to run at a speed of 150 km/h, which is much faster than the present one. Al-Madina reported that the Railway Organization has a very ambitious plan under the Kingdom's Third Five-Year-Development Plan.

The new line will run parallel to the old one from Dammam to Hofuf, then separate from it, by taking a western direction and running alongside the asphalted road to Riyadh in some places. The ambitious project will cost a total of SR1.2 billion.

Another railroad will run from Jubail to Dammam. The 80-kilometer line has been studied. New stations will be set up in Dammam, Hofuf and Riyadh, and a feasibility study will be conducted to lay down a line from the Western Province to other areas.

The organization, set up 31 years ago, has 19 1,000 HP locomotives; nine 1,500 HP locomotives; and 10 2,000 HP locomotives. It also has 31 passenger cars, including

a royal car; two 63' passenger luxury class cars; two 63' passenger first class cars; two 60' passenger second class cars and six 108' passenger third class cars. Four passenger locomotives are operated every day, two from Dammam to Riyadh and the rest from Riyadh to Dammam. All four carry 800 to 1,200 passengers. Four other cargo locomotives are operated the same way. Each one carries some 3,000 to 4,000 tons a day.

The present, main railroad in Saudi Arabia from Dammam to Riyadh measures 562 kilometers, in addition to 17 kilometers inside Dammam Port. It has other ramifications totaling 140 kilometers, linking the main road to the Saudi Fertilizers Company in Dammam; the Irrigation and Drainage Project and the cement plant in Abha; Petromin's fuel oil loading terminal in Dhahran, Petromin's center in Riyadh and the cement plant in the capital. The line has a 1,435 millimeter width, according to international standards.

Work on the first railroad in Saudi Arabia began in October, 1947, only meters from the waters of the Arabian Gulf in the east, in Dammam.

Control lab rejects 8% of samples

DAMMAM, Oct. 10 (SPA) — About eight percent of 5,100 samples of foodstuffs and perfumes analyzed by the Dammam Quality Control Laboratory were rejected for failing to meet the specifications given on their labels, being inconsistent with Saudi Arabian standards or being unfit for human consumption.

According to Ahmad Alawi Qassem, the laboratory director, Sunday, the samples were referred to the laboratory by the Eastern Province Customs Department, municipalities and commercial fraud committees during the past two months.

Girls' Education Department awards SR30.7m

RIYADH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — SR30.77 million worth contracts have been awarded by the Central Region's Girls' Education Department. The contracts were won by national companies.

The projects include a SR4.89 million health unit and offices in Abaj, offices in

"The samples were subjected to chemical and bacterial analysis to make sure of their viability for human consumption, consistence with standard specifications and being free of prohibited or harmful items," Qassem said. "Some of the samples were rejected for failing to give a listing of their contents in the Arabic language."

During the same period, 780 samples of iron reinforcement bars were referred to the laboratory, Qassem said, of which 12 samples were rejected for not meeting local standards. All samples underwent mechanical analysis, he added.

Shaqra at a cost of SR2.65 million and offices in Mujama at a cost of SR2.4 million. Four schools in Dawadmi, two in Aflaj and one each in Tameer, Mujama, Houtat Sudair, Qasb, Zilfi, Hurajmala, Muzahimia and Houtat Beni Tamim are part of the package.

Prayer Times

| | Makkah | Madinah | Riyadh | Dammam | Buraidah | Tabuk |
|------------------|--------|---------|--------|--------|----------|-------|
| Monday | | | | | | |
| Fajr (Dawn) | 4:50 | 4:52 | 4:24 | 4:11 | 4:36 | 5:07 |
| Dhuhr (Noon) | 12:08 | 12:08 | 11:40 | 11:27 | 11:51 | 12:21 |
| Asr (Afternoon) | 3:29 | 3:29 | 3:01 | 2:47 | 3:11 | 3:40 |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 6:01 | 6:00 | 5:31 | 5:17 | 5:42 | 6:10 |
| Isha (Night) | 7:31 | 7:30 | 7:01 | 6:47 | 7:12 | 7:40 |

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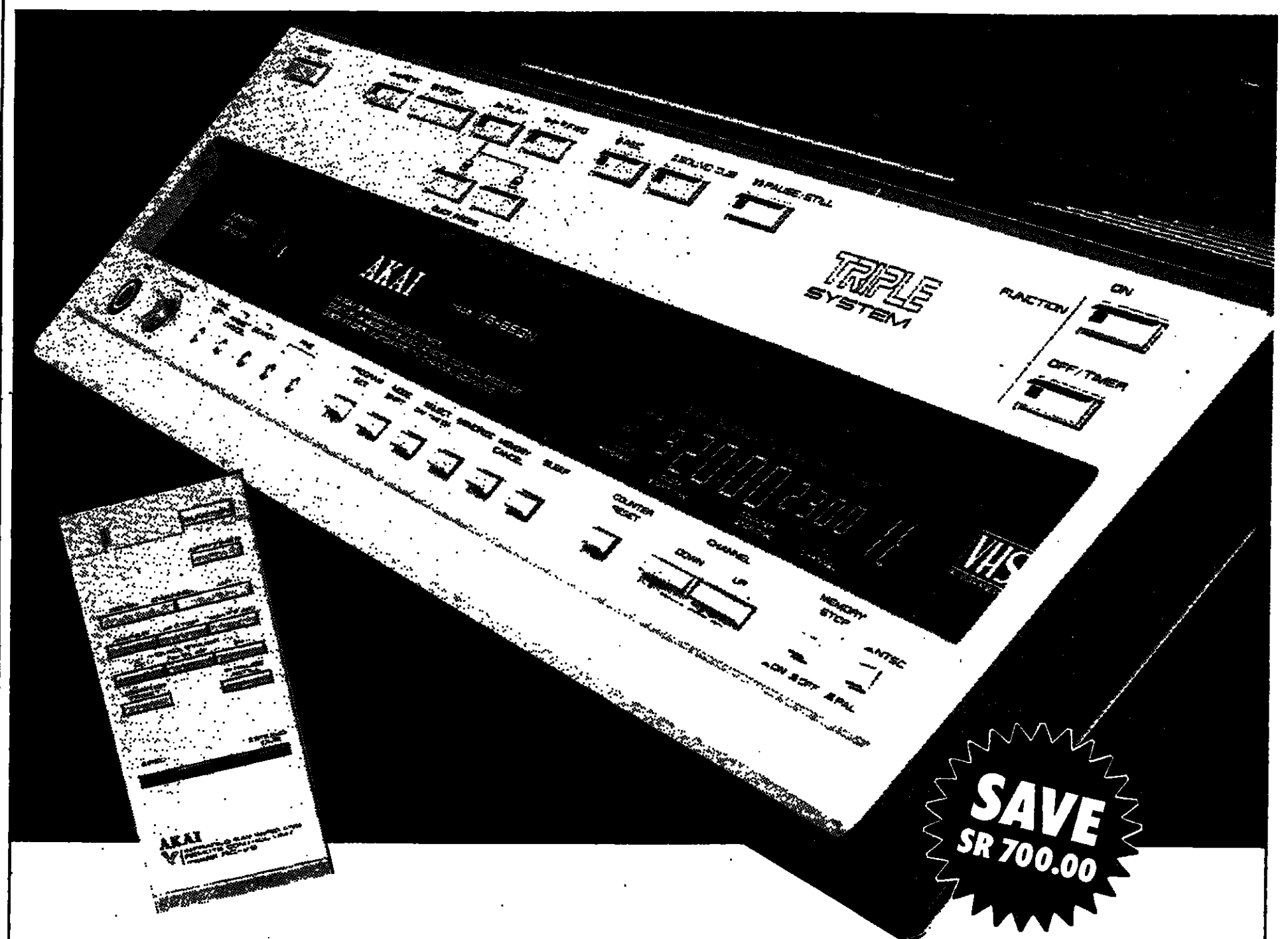
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Pym wants Syrians to accept Reagan plan

DAMASCUS, Oct. 10 (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym had talks here Sunday with Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, which British diplomatic sources saw as a bid to convince Syria to accept President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

Pym, who arrived Saturday, met President Hafez Assad Sunday. British diplomatic sources here said Britain believed the Reagan plan, adopted after Israel's invasion of Lebanon, could lead to a settlement, and wanted to convince the Arabs, Syria particularly, not to reject the plan.

The Syrian reaction was initially harsh when Reagan first called Sept. 1 for the crea-

tion of an autonomous Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, associated with Jordan. Later, however, the official Syrian radio, on a more moderate note, said the Arabs took note of any American initiative "which does not excuse Israeli crimes and is intended to establish peace in the Middle East on the lines defined by the United Nations."

British sources here underlined the "privileged" relationship linking Britain to Jordan and other Gulf states, and reports from London suggested Britain was trying to encourage a rapprochement between Jordan and Syria.

Kreisky confers with Mzali

TUNIS, Oct. 10 (AFP) — Austria and Tunisia have "converging" viewpoints on the Palestinian question, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky was quoted as saying Saturday during a three-day official visit here.

Kreisky, who arrived here Saturday, paid particular homage to President Habib Bourguiba's stance on the Middle East, informed

sources said. Bourguiba, who is to meet with Kreisky Monday, has called on Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize each other.

During his first day here, Kreisky met with Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali, and discussed means of strengthening economic cooperation and international relations.

Probe panel seeks massacre films

TEL AVIV, Oct. 10 (AP) — The judicial inquiry into Israel's conduct during the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut has asked the broadcasting authority for all its TV footage on the massacre. Israel television said Saturday.

The TV said that the inquiry had also invited information on Israel's conduct during the massacre and wanted reporters to give testimony.

The TV did not say if the broadcasting authority would be forced to give the inquiry its footage, or whether reporters

would be compelled to give evidence and punished if they refused. It also did not say if the inquiry would specifically invite testimony from foreign correspondents in Israel. The inquiry spokesman was not available for comment.

The inquiry was set up by the government following angry protests which swept across the country demanding a full-scale investigation by a judicial panel. Earlier this week, the inquiry appealed to the public for information.

Eye-witness account from Gulf front

KANGUIR VALLEY, Iran/Iraq front, Oct. 10 (AFP) — The nighttime silence on the banks of the Kanguir River, about 10 kilometers from the Iranian/Iraqi front, is broken as 100 Islamic fighters raise their voices in a religious chant.

"Allah Ya Allah, I will be in Karbala," they repeat after their religious guide, a mullah who has exchanged his traditional robe for military fatigues.

Karbala, an Iraqi town south of Baghdad, is at least 200 kilometers west of this Iranian outpost near the front opened during Iran's Oct. 1 offensive. The base faces the Iraqi village of Mandali.

A young Iranian explains, "Several times a week, we meet like this to pray or listen to analyses of the Qur'an for two or three hours. We are not ordinary fighters. It is our voice

Eritrean Front plans parley

TUNIS, Oct. 10 (AFP) — The Eritrean Liberation Front plans to hold a third national congress before the end of the year inside "liberated Eritrean lands," the Tunisian press agency reported here.

The Eritreans, who are fighting for independence from Ethiopia, plan to review the progress of their revolt both within the region and throughout the world. A committee to prepare the congress met from Sept. 20 to 25. The last two Eritrean national congresses were held in 1971 and 1975.

Eritrea, located on the northern edge of Ethiopia on the Red Sea, is a former Italian colony that Ethiopia has ruled since 1952.

PLO chairman, Hussein hold two sessions

AMMAN, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat had further talks with King Hussein of Jordan here Sunday, after an initial meeting Saturday, reliable sources said.

Arafat, who arrived from Bahrain Saturday on a tour of Arab capitals, also visited the PLO bureau here. But a lunch in his honor, followed by a debate at the headquarters of professional trade unions, was canceled at the last minute without explanation, informed Palestinian sources said.

SPA reported Saturday Jordanian and Palestinian leaders have agreed on the importance of organizing and coordinating Arab action, especially Jordanian-Palestinian moves, in the service of the Palestine cause.

The agreement was reached during three-hour talks held by teams representing both sides and headed by King Hussein and Arafat. The meeting reassessed resolutions adopted at the recently-held Fez Arab summit and ways of embarking on Arab political moves in the international arena with the aim of ensuring Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories as part of a Middle East settlement.

The two sides also discussed the mission of the seven-member committee set up by the Fez summit to follow up resolutions adopted at the conference, notably one pertaining to a unified Arab peace plan.

It was the first visit to Jordan by Arafat since he and several thousand Palestinians left Beirut six weeks ago under a U.S.-negotiated plan. The official Jordanian news agency Petra said only that King Hussein and Arafat discussed the latest developments in the Middle East.

Kabul asks Red Cross team to leave country

GENEVA, Oct. 10 (R) — Afghanistan has asked a Red Cross team visiting prisoners in Kabul's largest prison to leave the country temporarily, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said here Saturday.

The four-man team, which arrived in the Afghan capital Aug. 14, was able to make only one visit to the Pol-E-Charki Prison before the mission was interrupted, the ICRC said in a statement. The statement gave no reason why the Kabul government had asked the delegation, which included one doctor, to leave.

"The ICRC had previously been assured

that it could visit all prisoners captured while bearing arms or detained in connection with the events in Afghanistan," the statement said. The ICRC said it expected Kabul to explain soon whether it intended to keep its side of an agreement it made last summer to allow the Red Cross back into Afghanistan for the first time since shortly after the Soviet intervention in 1979.

In return, the ICRC agreed to sponsor internment in Switzerland for Soviet soldiers captured by Afghan rebels. The statement did not say what the ICRC would do if Kabul did not keep the agreement.

Two top Pakistani lawyers held

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 10 (AP) — Police arrested two prominent Pakistani lawyers Saturday on charges of denouncing the martial law government of President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq. A search is being conducted for 25 more lawyers who organized an attorneys' convention which turned into an anti-Zia forum.

The arrests were made at Lahore, 288 kilometers southeast of here, following Thursday's all-Pakistan lawyers convention which had demanded Zia's resignation. The lawyers also called for an immediate removal of the five-year-old ruled by martial law and for a return of democracy.

There is ban political speeches, but the lawyers' convention — attended by more than 2,000 members of the country's bar association — was held within the premises of the Lahore High Court, and the government and police dared not intervene there, sources said.

Meanwhile in the Bangladesh, capital of Dacca, lawyers boycotted supreme court and four high courts Sunday protesting against Martial Law Administrator Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad to change the country's judicial system.

Gen. Ershad, who left Sunday to attend a Commonwealth regional heads of government conference in Fiji, set up high court benches in Bangladesh's four divisional areas last June to "take justice to the doorstep to the people." Previously, there was only a high court in Dacca, which acted as a subordinate bench of the supreme court.

Leaders of the Bangladesh Supreme Court Bar Association who called the boycott said the decentralization of the high court was contrary to Bangladesh's unitary form of government it was a measure "calculated to emasculate the judiciary" they said, and accused the military government of bypassing public opinion.

Extremists get outside help, Cairo alleges

CAIRO, Oct. 10 (AP) — Muslim extremists accused of plotting to overthrow the Egyptian government were financed by "millionaires from abroad, and may have had links to an Islamic group in Jordan, weekly newspaper *Al-Sa'ee* reported Sunday."

Around 60 persons were arrested last month in an alleged plot which planned a wave of terror including a hijacking to free-jailed Muslim extremists and attempted to overthrow the government. *Al-Sa'ee* charged that several merchants from abroad with political activities had financed terrorist activities performed by those arrested.

Al-Sa'ee also said a number of those arrested belonged to the Islamic Liberation Party which was formed in Jordan in the forties, and has been linked to several shadowy operations in the last 25 years. Leaflets distributed by the party against the regime of Jordanian King Hussein appeared there recently.

Al-Sa'ee said investigations showed that a number of those arrested belonged to the illegal Jihad (holy struggle) group which was linked with the assassination of late President Anwar Sadat while reviewing a military parade last October.

A reputed leader of Jihad, Abdel Salam Farrag Attaya, was convicted of supplying weapons to Sadat's assassins and was hanged March 15. One thousand Jihad members were among thousands arrested after Sadat's assassination, but Interior Minister Hassan Abu Basha has repeatedly announced only around 150 are still detained. Reports on Saturday said two Jihad members were arrested.

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To keep Soviets at bay

West to discuss 'technology war'

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AFP) — Western experts meet here this week to discuss the "technological war" and how to prevent the Soviets from taking advantage of sophisticated techniques that have taken years of costly research to develop in the West.

Renewed concern, especially in Washington, at the Soviets' purchasing of sophisticated Western technology has coincided with a sharp deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations, which has spilled over from Poland to

affect East-West trade relations.

At a meeting here last week of the Cocom (coordinating committee for multilateral export controls), the Americans warned that 20,000 Russians were working full time to glean Western technology to develop more sophisticated Soviet weapons.

The United States want Cocom — which groups the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries except Iceland but plus Japan — to tighten the list of technology

not to be exported to the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials warned that the West's technological lead over the Soviet Union had shrunk from ten years to one or two years in the last decade. In the atmosphere of increased East-West tension due mainly to developments in Poland, Washington contends that greater discipline is required among the Western allies to prevent leaks of vital technology.

Japan and the European allies agreed at the Cocom session to update the list of banned exports. But the allies thought less technology had leaked than Washington fears. They doubted that the Soviet Union could adapt some of the West's advanced developments for military use.

The Americans did not go so far as to call for a ban on electronic games. But they pointed out that they contain sophisticated circuits. They also recalled that Western ball bearings were reportedly vital in the guidance system of Soviet nuclear missiles, and that Moscow had copied the American "AWACS" radar warning planes and used Western sonar in buoys to detect submarines.

The Cocom debate is sure to be sharp because the Europeans and Japanese do not want an "economic war." They resent U.S. pressure in the light of the dispute over Western equipment for the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

The allies did not join the United States in imposing sanctions because of the Afghan and Polish crises. The allies doubt the effectiveness of such retaliation and do not want Cocom to become an ideological body. Negotiations, largely highly technical, should last several months, possibly a full year.

Cocom was founded 32 years ago at the time of the Korean War. Routine revision of the lists of "strategic" materials banned from export to the East have been carried out every year.

But the Europeans remain somewhat skeptical about these restrictions. They recall that the Soviet Union built a truck factory at Kama with U.S. equipment and manufacturing permits and that Washington belatedly decided trucks were "strategic" only when Kama trucks were used in the Afghan invasion. The Americans admit that the best Soviet hunting ground for technology is the United States. Japan comes an acceptable second.

The presidents of five U.S. universities noted for research — Cornell, M.I.T., California Institute of Technology, the University of California and Stanford — recently expressed "grave concern" about Washington's attempt to extend export controls to products they developed, and to censor scientific publications to prevent technology leaks.

BRIEFS

PEKING (AFP) — West German President Karl Carstens arrived here Sunday for a week-long visit to Communist China to mark the tenth anniversary of the normalization of relations between Peking and Bonn. Carstens was welcomed at the airport by Vice Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjing.

TOKYO (AP) — Vietnamese forces stationed on two points of the border with Communist China killed one Chinese peasant, wounded two others, and kidnapped three in early October, Xinhua news service reported Saturday. The report claimed Vietnamese invaded Lawjiew commune on Oct. 3, killed a man working in a field and kidnapped a second worker. Aided by a helicopter, Vietnamese troops invaded the Nama area of Longzhou county in Guangxi province and took rice on three occasions in early October.

LONDON (AP) — Anna Freud, last surviving child of Sigmund Freud and a prominent psychoanalyst in her own right, died Friday night at her London home, her associates said Saturday. She was 86. Miss Freud, a leading authority on the mental disorders of children, had been in poor health since suffering a stroke last year. Miss Freud was founder and director of the Hampstead child therapy course and clinic in north London, a major center for the training of child analysts and the treatment of mentally disturbed children.

Nepal cabinet reshuffled

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 10 (AP) — King Birendra of Nepal Sunday carried out a major cabinet reshuffle, dropping 17 members from his council of ministers and bringing in 25 new ones, the palace announced. The reshuffle came on the advice of Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa, who will head the new 35-member council, the palace said. The original council had 27 members.

In the move, Thapa has consolidated his position by ousting many of his political opponents and bringing in several strong supporters, political observers here said. Government officials said the 15-month-old cabinet was reshuffled to bring in a "new team" of men to speed up development programs in the country and increase living standards.

In the shift, Thapa gave up his portfolio of

foreign affairs, retained palace affairs, and acquired the defense portfolio. The new council of ministers includes seven cabinet-rank ministers, nine ministers and 19 assistant ministers.

Maj. Gen. Padma Bahadur Khatri, a former ambassador to the United States, was appointed minister of foreign affairs and minister for water resources. Thapa gave the portfolio of land reform, law and justice to newly appointed Bakhan Singh Gurung, a prominent leader of the outlawed Nepali Congress Party, who joined the partyless "Panchayat" system of government.

Home Minister Nayan Bahadur Swar, local development minister Nav Raj Subedi, Finance Minister Yadav Prasad Pant, and Industry Minister Balaram Dharmagar retained their posts.

Rains damage Soviet crops

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) — Heavy rains, snowfalls and hail storms caused massive damage to vineyards and other crops in the southern Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, Soviet television reported.

"Even bridges were knocked down by mud flows and high tension lines wrecked," the main evening news reported, showing films of the disaster in a region just north of Iran. The report said more than 500 families had to be evacuated from one stricken area. There was no mention of any deaths or injuries.

The rains were the heaviest recorded around the city of Lektoran, near the Caspian Sea, since 1896, the report said. In one area, rains over a 12-day period surpassed the normal amount of precipitation for an entire year.

"Large losses were inflicted on cotton fields and vegetable gardens, and hundreds of hectares of grape plantations covered by water," the TV commentator said. One hectare equals 2.47 acres. In one area, more than 60,000 tons of grapes were destroyed, according to preliminary estimates.

Films showed flooded fields with ruined crops of cabbage, egg plants and other vegetables, and vineyards stripped of grapes and leaves by the downpour.

Residents were shown wading through their flooded homes, building emergency dikes and digging trenches to divert the muddy water from fields. Soviet authorities set up emergency headquarters to coordinate crews of farmers and workers repairing damages, the report said.

Mexico stadium crash kills 6

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 (AP) — Fans storming bleachers to catch a glimpse of a bullfighter toppled part of a stadium Saturday evening, killing at least six persons and possibly as many as 14, police and news reports said. Hundreds were reported injured.

A police report said the accident occurred at about 6:30 p.m. (0300 GMT) when spectators rushed to one side of the Carlos Arzuza Stadium in the Milpa Alta district to watch bullfighter Antonio Lomelin arrive in a helicopter outside the ring.

The police account said two persons were killed at the scene and 200 others were injured when a section of the stadium's eight-tiered, portable metal bleachers collapsed. Police said four of the injured died later at hospital. The state television, how-

ever, said the toll was 14 killed and at least 400 injured.

Asked about the discrepancy, police press spokesman Jose Sanchez said "we don't have anything to do with channel 13 (the government-run station)." Confusion over the toll was apparently due to the fact that the injured were taken to hospitals throughout Mexico City.

Guillermo Salas, a La Opinion newspaper reporter at the scene, said about 1,000 persons were caught in the area where the bleachers collapsed. Salas said there was "a lot of confusion."

An estimated 3,000 spectators had packed the stadium on the city's southern edge to see Lomelin. Further details were unavailable. Telephone calls by the Associated Press to the Public Safety Ministry went unanswered.

Romanian party sacks top officials

VIENNA, Oct. 10 (R) — Romania's Communist Party sacked several leading officials this week and granted more power to a top policy-making body to bolster the country's faltering economy, Bucharest press reports said.

The decisions were taken during a two-day party central committee meeting in Bucharest which ended Friday. The official Agerpres news agency, quoted President Nicolae Ceausescu as saying that the two-day plenary session which he chaired had made highly important decisions.

Cornel Ertica, who lost his posts as deputy prime minister and foreign trade minister last May, was dismissed from the political executive committee, a top policy-making body, and was also removed from the party's cen-

tral committee. Two candidate members of the central committee were also dismissed and one was expelled from the party. Agerpres said.

The meeting vested absolute authority in the Supreme Council of Economic and Social Development, chaired by Ceausescu, the news agency added. The council acquired the role of legislative chamber of both state and parliament. Agerpres said the meeting resolved that the council would debate and advise on economic and social problems.

In his speech, Ceausescu said the council would debate and approve all economic measures before passing them to the Grand National Assembly (parliament), said by political observers to be a rubber stamp body.



WANTED NAZI: Klaus Barbie, left, known in Bolivia as Klaus Altmann, is one of the most-wanted "SS" leaders still living in South America. A West German court is trying to extradite him. He is shown here with a bodyguard in a La Paz street.

Bali meeting pleads for rain forests

JAKARTA, Oct. 10 (R) — Conservationists from around the world appealed Sunday to governments in Africa, Asia and Latin America to halt the destruction of their rain forests before it caused irreversible social and economic disruption. At a meeting in Bali which launched a campaign for forest preservation, they said 11.4 million hectares (28 million acres) of rain forests were being destroyed every year.

Unless drastic action were taken, several Central American countries could lose all their forests by the end of the century, they said. The 350 conservationists were in Bali for the World National Parks Congress which

starts Monday under the auspices of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN). The congress is held every 10 years.

WWF Director General Charles de Haes told the meeting their first priority was to mobilize public opinion.

"Unless the public is made aware to the seriousness of the situation and brings pressure to bear on governments and industry there may be serious and irreversible consequences... including economic disruption, political instability, famine, drought and disruption of our basic life support systems," he said.

Leftists slay 14 Salvadoran troops

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 10 (AP) — Guerrillas killed 14 government troops and wounded three others in two clashes in eastern El Salvador, while two rebels were killed during a failed ambush, sources said Saturday.

A police commander in the provincial capital of Usulután said the leftist rebels ambushed a 10-man national police patrol Friday near Berlin, 70 miles east of the capi-

tal, killing six policemen and wounding three others.

A National Guard source in the nearby town of Jiquilisco said rebels killed eight civil defense patrolmen in a Friday raid on Ozatlan, 10 miles south of Berlin. The two guerrillas died in an attempt to ambush an army patrol at the village of Rio Frio in Sab Vicente province, 40 miles east of San Salvador, a local army commander said.

Atop Everest unplanned!

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 10 (AP) — Patrick Morrow, 31, is an unlikely member of the elite club of Alpinists who have summited Everest. He never planned to get to the top but made it anyway Thursday.

Morrow, a photographer and member of the Canadian Everest expedition, scaled the 29,028-foot world's highest peak Thursday, with two Sherpa guides. "Pat did not expect to go to the summit," one of his colleagues, John Amatt, said in Katmandu. Amatt said Morrow wanted to climb to the South Col, but when he got to the Col, he felt stronger than expected and decided to join the summit assault party of Aan Burgess, 34, and two Sherpa guides.

"Nobody thought he (Morrow) would do it (climb Everest)," Russ Patrick, a reporter for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said in Katmandu. While climbing up from the South Col, Morrow, by profession a photographer, discovered that the light on the summit ridge was "beautiful" and conditions were "perfect for photography."

Meanwhile, he was "surprised" by the strength he had and he kept on going despite Burgess' retreat after failure of his artificial breathing apparatus.

However, Morrow and the two Sherpas took advantage of the trial that Laurie Skreslet, 34, and his Sherpa guides made during their ascent Everest two days earlier. While they were approaching the last portion of the climb, Morrow changed film in his camera at "Hillary's Step." Amatt said the film was brittle and broke three times due to the cold. The photographer complained that the exposure meter of the camera was not working well too.

"Pat bracketed his exposures to make sure of the good results. He had to take five or six shots of the same picture with different exposures," Amatt said.

Meanwhile, heavy snow forced nine French climbers to abandon their attempt to scale the 7,246-meter Mount Langtang Lirung in the central Himalayas, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said here Sunday.

Guinea blasts Amnesty

DAKAR, Oct. 10 (AFP) — Guinea sharply attacked Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, for commenting on the country's human rights record.

In a radio broadcast monitored here, Radio Conakry said an Amnesty report released Wednesday was part of an effort to cause friction between Guinea and France. The Amnesty International report said there were 78 political prisoners and 2,800 missing persons in Guinea. It added that large numbers of persons were taken away on Jan. 25, 1971.

The radio replied that the prisoners mentioned were serving sentences for common crimes and that Amnesty International had used them "to speak of black diet, of disappearances in Guinea, with an orgy of statistics that can only be elaborated by creatures in the service of a lost cause."

"We are well aware that Amnesty tried everything to compromise the trip by President Sekou Toure to France," the radio said, adding that the organization "failed in its maneuvers." Sekou Toure visited Paris late last month.

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ISRAEL BEGGING FOR ARMS

Few should be surprised that so soon after being condemned all over the world, including, for the first time, in America, Israel should request the United States for financial aid to the tune of \$3.1 billion. Israel has never felt ashamed of begging or blackmailing and there is no reason for it to feel embarrassed now.

According to Israeli TV, \$1.9 billion of the request was in the form of military aid, but "it did not include aid for the expense of Lebanon invasion which ... has been estimated over \$3 billion." The TV did not say whether such aid would be requested later on. But does it really make any difference?

The request could be made for "reconstruction" or "development" or "strengthening of peace" (peace of Galleel). Such euphemism has been used in the past, and will be used again, with the difference that now it would not deceive anyone except the American taxpayer, who remains singularly uninformed, and misinformed, about the Mideast, due to the Great Conspiracy and the Jewish-controlled media.

Even the present request includes military aid of \$1.9 billion to replenish the equipment lost during the Lebanon invasion, and to provide even more sophisticated weapons. Israel has clearly demonstrated that its military machine is awesome, and its armory includes some weapons which are more advanced than those possessed by American military forces themselves.

Its pleas in the past that Israel needed the best weapons in sufficient quantities not just for defense, but for its very survival, now at least (for Westerners) should sound hollow. But is America still going to oblige Israel?

So far the U.S. policy has been justified by American leaders, because of Israel's "right to exist". Is this "right" still threatened? Or has it become a camouflage for depriving neighboring states of their existence? In one year Israel has brazenly bombed the atomic research center in Baghdad, annexed the Golan Heights, invaded Lebanon, perpetrated the massacre of Palestinians — men, women and children. Is this not enough? Is American conscience completely dead? Where are the "good folks" who were shocked when Russia sent a dog into orbit? What has happened to the people whose heritage includes the Bill of Rights, Four Freedoms and Human Rights?

The average American may not know it, but his Congress and administration are supporting a gang of bloodthirsty maniacs, and, in the process, vigorously watering the plant of anti-Americanism in Arab soil. But the average American may not remain uninformed for long.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saudi newspapers Sunday strongly condemned what they called the misguided behavior of Iranian pilgrims who tried to turn the pilgrimage into an arena for political conflicts.

Al-Jazirah said Iranian pilgrims had "unmasked their ill-intentions during this pilgrimage season when they staged demonstrations and shouted hollow political slogans with the aim of undermining security and stability and rekindling the fire of dissension among pilgrims." The paper said the Saudi security authorities succeeded in "containing the behavior of Iranian pilgrims." It hailed the "flexibility, patience and restraint shown by security forces in dealing with Iranian pilgrims."

Al-Bilad strongly condemned the "behavior of Iranian pilgrims and their repeated attempts during the pilgrimage to divert other pilgrims from performing holy rituals and turn the occasion into a political demonstration." The paper welcomed the security authorities' decision to "deport trouble makers."

Meanwhile, Okaz said the meeting of defense ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) is being held at a very sensitive and

tense situation in the Arab arena." The paper added that the meeting would concentrate on realizing maximum coordination and cooperation among the council states. It said the Gulf military force was "in principle a defense force, not a force for aggression. It is also directed against no one. Moreover defense cooperation among the council states which share common interests and goals makes it different from any East or West alliances or treaties."

The paper said that in view of its strategic resources and geographical location the Gulf had become a very sensitive region due to the international balance of power. "Since the Gulf leaders are struggling to keep the region free of superpower conflicts and ensure its security and stability, it has become necessary to boost the defense potentials and maintain a maximum degree of defense cooperation among the council states," the paper added.

Al-Nadwa said the defense ministers' meeting should be considered "very important because of foreign threats surrounding the Gulf region and requiring a maximum degree of military cooperation and coordination among the council states."

By Bradley Graham

BONN —

At a time in its history when forces and factions are moving it apart, West Germany has been given a new chancellor, Helmut Kohl, with a reputation for harmonizing and moderating political differences, at least in his conservative Christian Democratic Union.

The question is: Can Kohl now soothe his nation, split increasingly across a broader spectrum of opinion?

That he comes from the right when the left in West Germany is resurgent has led to worries that his government will polarize the nation further. That he lacks the commanding personality of his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt, has fueled concerns that West Germany under him will lose its sense of things being held in place firmly and peaceably.

But Kohl's virtues — his wholesomeness, decency and amiability — while often ridiculed by hard-boiled Bonn journalists and politicians, play well with the middle class, where the new Bonn leader has said he intends to center his politics. His simplicity and forthrightness, even his verbal awkwardness, have a common-folk appeal and can be — if exasperatingly unclassy at times — also quite disarming.

Unfortunately for him, Kohl is off to an inauspicious start. A cloud of voter resentment and doubts hangs over the formation of his right-center coalition, which went about disposing of Schmidt through a parliamentary maneuver that dodged the public's preference for immediate national elections.

New book leads to row about Frenchmen's privileges

By Paul Webster

PARIS — Liberty and fraternity are still flourishing in France but equality is on the sick list, according to a new book about perks which has topped the best-seller list for weeks.

Tony's Plus (Always More) by television journalist Francois de Closets, has led to the biggest row about privilege since the Socialists came to power. The book condemns not the perks of the rich but the hundreds of "rights" to which ordinary Frenchmen lay claim. The author says these "rights," often negotiated by Communist trade unions, have a more damaging effect on the economy than any privileges of the wealthy.

President Mitterrand, who annotated the book as he read it, has ordered a dismantling of privilege, beginning with an examination of closed professions like notaries, architects and surveyors. A

timid start has also been made in the civil service, where the right to travel first class has been taken away and the number of official vehicles reduced. The reaction of the professions by holding a street protest in Paris recently was only a forerunner of what the government can expect if it begins a real battle against what are known as "acquired rights."

The Communist Party and the Communist-controlled CGT trade union have already condemned the book's attack on workers' privileges. Interest in the book is inspired mainly by the desire to find out just how much better off a neighbor is as a result of some historical agreement or clever union negotiation. For example, a 30 percent reduction on declared income is allowed to journalists and airline pilots for tax purposes, based on the claim that they have to bear special, unidentified expenses. And all railway workers, even office staff, have the right to retire on full pensions at 55.

Cheap gas and electricity for the 130,000 workers in the state electricity and gas company costs taxpayers about \$350 million a year. That perk, for just one set of workers, compares with the \$680 million a year France's new wealth tax will bring in. "People are asking why the rich pay so little," says Closets. "The answer is that there aren't many of them."

Putting a price on perks is often difficult. They range from free transport for rail workers to the Communist trade union's control of the docks of Marseilles, where a dockers' card is "handed down from father to son." In some protected professions, such as officially appointed company liquidators, the perks can be startling. Some liquidators, protected by a charter which allows them to pay themselves up to 90 percent of assets before creditors receive a franc, earn close on \$500,000 a year.

In the civil service, a number of sinecures are offered "as a carrot" to keep top men until the end of their careers. The "keeper" of mortgages, for

This is expected to change.

At the same time, what emerged from the revised budget program laid out last week by the new coalition was much less drastic than the Social Democrats' cries of "a return to primitive capitalism" would suggest. Some austerity measures were clearly things that Schmidt's party never would have tried, such as the cuts proposed in child allowances for large families. But for the most part, government under Kohl in the beginning is not apt to mark a sharp break with what it was under Schmidt. The most apparent difference probably will be in style.

In contrast to Schmidt, who is cool and highly disciplined in thought and emotion, Kohl is a hearty, affable, relaxed fellow. His chubby face and large (6 feet 4 inches), lumbering frame tend to reinforce the popular Bonn image of Kohl as a provincial character. But he has proven his staying power in politics against both Schmidt and the domineering Bavarian leader in his own bloc, Franz Josef Strauss, chairman of the Christian Social Union.

If there is a mystery to the new chancellor, it is the source of his seemingly unshakable self-confidence. Aides and other politicians who have known Kohl for years continue to marvel at it. Unlike Schmidt, who was versed in both military strategy and finance, Kohl has never developed an expertise in any special field. A senior aide said Kohl purposely avoided doing so because he regarded the image of generalist as more befitting a candidate for chancellor.

Kohl usually has been the youngest at whatever he has achieved — assemblyman in his home state

of Rhineland-Palatinate at 29, leader of his parliamentary faction there at 35, state premier at 39, national chairman of the Christian Democrats at 43, and now chancellor at 52.

For most of his working life, Kohl has been a professional politician, and aside from a few basic convictions — he is a patriot, freedom-loving, and strong on family and duty — West Germany's new chancellor believes chiefly in himself. Perhaps because of his abundant self-assurance, Kohl has a track record as a good team leader. As state premier, he attracted talented ministers and let them run on a long leash.

Since arriving in Bonn in 1976, Kohl has been somewhat less successful in securing loyalties and eliminating tensions among top party lieutenants. Still, his rivals all stopped short of challenging him openly in recent months for the chancellorship, and now they have fallen in behind him in the interest of party unity.

Sounding a bit like Ronald Reagan, Kohl struck a nostalgic cord last week, when he told reporters he wanted to summon West Germans to "return to our strength" in reviving the economy. Such appeals may go down well with his own middle-aged generation. But the main riddle today of West German politics is how to win the confidence and adherence to traditional values of a younger generation drifting off in great numbers to the Greens.

Observers here will be watching closely to see whether Kohl's concept of politics by mediation can meet these challenges effectively. They also will be monitoring whether his talents of reconciliation can manage a cabinet already strained by bickering between his party's right-wing Bavarian allies and the free-market, centrist Free Democrats. (WP)

Letters to the editor

Shocking ignorance

Dear sir,

Words cannot express our horror and deep sorrow for the Palestinians and their families who were murdered in Beirut. I am ashamed of the inability or reluctance of my government to control the cruel insanity of Israel. We, as Americans, must continue to express our views to our Congressmen and bring pressure to bear where we can, in an effort to influence government policies.

I would like to say to my Saudi and other Arab friends that, unfortunately, many Americans are ignorant about the Middle East, but I also believe they are not deliberately malicious or supportive of government actions. We are sometimes lazy citizens which is a great danger in a democracy.

I would also like to thank my Arab friends for the kindness and calmness with which they continue to conduct day-to-day business with me. I have a deep respect and affection for the people of this country, having lived here 27 years.

I pray that people of good conscience and with respect for human dignity can work together toward peace regardless of our creed, color or nationality.

A.E. Hebert

Another quiz

Dear sir,

This is in reference to the article entitled, "Another Look — A quiz for tourists in U.S.," which appeared in your Sept. 19 edition, authored by Robert Yoakum.

Robert Yoakum certainly provides that fresh creative sparkle which turns on Art Buchwald red-white-and-blue with envy. Why even John Steinbeck fell seriously short, in comparison.

Perhaps item No. 8 might be added, as follows:
8. Who is Robert Yoakum, really?
(a) awwh, just another reporter.
(b) the brother-in-law of 60 Minutes' Mike Wallace.

(c) the witness who pulled Princess Stephanie from the wreckage.

(d) the head writer for the T.V. situation comedy series, "Different Strokes."

(e) the ghost writer of "In His Image".

(f) the driver of a 1982 GMC Trans Am with an upsidown U.S. flag bumper decal.

Answer: (f).

Tom Morris

Flight to Colombo

Dear sir,

Saudia, the Kingdom's national flag carrier and one of the most successful airlines in the Middle East as we all know, is almost flying to half the world or probably more. It is doing a great service to almost all foreigners who are working in Saudi Arabia by flying directly to their homelands.

In this regard, I, as a Sri Lankan, must state that it has not started flying to Colombo, Sri Lanka. After working a year or two in the Kingdom, we (Sri Lankans) would like to fly directly to our country without any stop-overs. At present there are more than 20,000 Sri Lankans working in the Kingdom. I am sure all Sri Lankans and Saudis will welcome and appreciate direct flights to Colombo by Saudia from Jeddah and Riyadh.

I hope the Saudia management will take necessary steps to add Colombo as their next new destination. If Saudia is unable to operate a new route, that is, to Colombo, at least it could convert one or two of its Bangkok flights via Colombo as a service to the Sri Lankans.

One more reason why Saudia should operate flights to Colombo is that the Sri Lanka Muslims are having great inconvenience in getting a flight to Jeddah, as there is no direct services, to perform Hajj or Umra.

M. Nasirudeen Nazam

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1982. There are 81 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1779 — Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski is killed in fighting for American independence at battle of Savannah, Georgia.

1797 — Dutch fleet is defeated by British off Camperdown, Holland.

1933 — Latin American countries sign Rio de Janeiro Nonaggression Pact.

1963 — United Nations condemns repression in South Africa by 106-1 vote.

1967 — Bolivian officials say body of slain Cuban guerrilla Che Guevara has been buried in secret grave.

1968 — Reports from Calcutta, India, say cyclone which struck Bay of Bengal left one-half million people homeless.

1976 — Reports from China say Mao Tse-tung's widow and three others have been arrested.

1981 — Former U.S. Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, en route home from funeral of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, say United States must eventually negotiate with Palestine Liberation Organization.

Thought for today:

The mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands—Francis Bacon, English philosopher (1561-1625).

Despite significant autonomy

Spain's regional parties still feel constrained

By Brian Mooney

BARCELONA (R) — Spain's regional parties are pinning their hopes for more home rule on holding the balance of power after national elections this month. This would turn the Spanish political map inside out, forcing Madrid to bend to the will of regions that still feel constrained despite the significant autonomy they have gained since Gen. Franco's death in 1975.

The parties of Catalonia and the Basque country would be the most likely to benefit if neither the Socialists nor the conservative opponents won an outright majority in the 350-seat Congress (lower house) on Oct. 28. "That would be the best possible result for us," said Carlos Garaicoechea, president of the Basque regional government.

The Catalan and Basque parties, already dominant within their regions, are numerically the largest of the regional groups in Congress. They won 20 seats in the last elections in 1979 and this time hope for up to 30. Andalusia, Navarre, Aragon, and the Canary Islands returned eight deputies in 1979 and could do better this time, adding further strains to the centuries-old tug-of-war between Spain's federalist and centralist forces.

The main national parties, the Socialists, Communists, the Popular Alliance and ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD), also compete in the regions under their own banners or through affiliated parties. There are separate Catalan Socialist and Communist parties, for example although their deputies in Madrid normally line up with the national parties.

This embarrasses the Catalan and Basque Socialists who are committed to supporting proposed legislation on regional autonomy that falls short of the aspirations of many home-rule supporters.

The proposed law to harmonize the autonomy process, known to Spaniards by its initials LOAPA, emerged from an attempt by the Socialists and the ruling party to reach a consensus on the issue. It was designed to establish a framework for devolution and prevent each region ending up with differing rights in the scramble to dismantle the centralist system under which Spain was governed for four decades under Franco.

The LOAPA proposals were signed by the UCD and Socialists in July 1981 in the wake of an attempted coup and its critics contend that the parties watered down some of their

original autonomy plans through fear of further provoking the military.

The armed forces, taught by Franco to equate the security of the nation with its unity, fear that even limited regional independence is the beginning of the break up of the state. But the Basques and Catalans denounce LOAPA as a sellout, saying it would curtail the self-government they have already achieved.

The two regions formed an anti-LOAPA front and challenged the constitutionality of the proposed law in the courts. A decision is not expected until the end of the year. The ruling parties in the Catalan and Basque regional parliaments, both conservative, are campaigning against LOAPA and have been joined by Communists and other left-wing groups.

However, the Catalan Socialists say they are not afraid of a backlash because of their support for LOAPA, which they say is far less of an electoral issue than unemployment.

Socialist leader Joan Reventos justified support for the autonomy proposals by explaining they would only be an intermediary stage on the road to a fully federal Spain.

Ramon Trias Fargas, finance minister in the Catalan generalitat (government) and co-founder of the ruling Convergence and Union Party, said the region still had a long way to go to achieve the autonomy the majority wanted.

The generalitat currently controls about one-quarter of the 500 billion pesetas (\$5 billion) levied locally in taxes but would like to control 60 percent, he said. "The state still has exclusive rights in too many things," he said, listing areas like trade, universities and television.

"New York has a trade office in Brussels," he said, hinting at a Catalonian aspiration. "But this in no sense implies that New York is in opposition to the United States."

Underlining Catalonia's ambitions, the Convergence and Union Party is campaigning on the slogan that the region's problems can best be solved by a strong presence in the Madrid Cortes.

Spain's 15 regions are not short of problems, but Catalonia's economic crisis is worse because it is an industrial crisis, Trias Fargas said. In the industrial periphery of Barcelona, unemployment is running at up to 25 percent — 10 percent higher than the national average.

White House watching progress of Proposition 8

By William Scoble

LOS ANGELES (LOS) — The state that started the great American tax revolt with Proposition 13 has come up with another revolutionary switch in the law. This time it is "Proposition 8", otherwise known as "The Victims' Bill of Rights," and it is becoming the central issue of an election here in California.

The White House and many state legislatures are watching the progress of Proposition 8 closely. The message of the proposition, passed by 56 percent of California voters in a referendum last June but tangled in court challenges ever since, is simple; people are fed up with crime and a court system that appears to care more about a criminal's rights than the fate of those he preys on.

The provisions of the measure are complex. It is the most controversial and far-reaching move in a national drive to help the millions of Americans hit by crime each year. Among much else this potpourri of new laws will:

Give victims the right to claim restitution from convicted criminals, plus the right to appear at their trials, parole and probation hearings.

Automatically add five years to sentences of repeat offenders convicted of serious felonies.

Abolish the defense of "diminished capacity" resulting from drink or drug use, sharply limit the "insanity" defense.

Prohibit plea bargaining in most serious felony or negligent driving cases.

Vastly expand the evidence prosecutors can bring into the courtroom: for example, rules barring the use of wiretap information and evidence obtained by "illegal search" will be eliminated.

"In the profession it's known as 'the Lawyers Full Employment Act,'" said a prominent LA attorney. "It'll take years of legal wrangling before the consequences of Proposition 8 can be worked out."

Opponents of the measure denounce it as "a massive assault on the criminal justice system" that will cost taxpayers a billion dollars a year to implement.

But Paul Gann, who devised Proposition 8 (and who co-authored Proposition 13) says its easy passage shows that "people are sick to death of liberal reformers, lenient judges and a legislature that callously ignores the crime victim. Elected officials who fight Proposition 8 have been warned."



SPANISH BROADWAY: The structures that line the Gran Via Street in Madrid are noted for their architectural beauty.

As Ottawa TV chat show hostess

Margaret Trudeau 'regaining self-respect'

By Paul Majendle

OTTAWA (R) — With wild friends and habits now only memories, Margaret Trudeau has found a life-style she adores — television chat show hostess and "co-parent" of her three sons with their eminent father down the road.

Five years after she left him, Pierre Trudeau's estranged wife doesn't think a divorce is necessary, praises the Canadian prime minister as a wonderful father and is herself happily intertwined with an Ottawa businessman who has three children of his own.

The frenetic jetset life and "scarlet woman" image have faded but it has been a real uphill climb, she confesses. "By the time I left my marriage, I had completely lost my self-respect. I was a very hurt and wounded person. I think I've managed to get back to life again," she told Reuters in an interview.

She has just signed on to do another year as hostess on an Ottawa morning television chat show and, ensconced in her own house three streets away from her husband's official residence, can share every day in their children's upbringing.

In what must rank as one of the most unusual life-styles for a Western leader's family, she has the boys after school every day and returns them to their father in time for homework and perhaps a swim or a bounce on his trampoline. The parents take it in turns to have the children at weekends.

At 34, Margaret Trudeau is in no rush to change anything. "I think I would only want a divorce if I wanted to remarry. I think I would only want to remarry if I wanted to have more children and I didn't want to have more children," she said.

She has known 38-year-old Ottawa



Mrs. Margaret Trudeau

businessman Jimmie Johnson for two and a half years and explained: "We are partners and we share our life. I just believe so much in personal freedom. Marriage can be a very regressive institution."

After writing two volumes of autobiography, acting briefly in films and dabbling in

photography, she was doing a niche she likes in television — interviewing everyone from chiefs to doctors on a local morning show watched by about 20,000 Ottawa housewives. She would love to do the same on nationwide television, but feels she needs two years' experience for it.

She says she wants to prove her professionalism to the television industry leaders "who feel I show signs of being a little bit of a dilettante — photography, acting, writing books and now TV."

The job was her salvation.

The flower child of the 1960s dazzled Canada when she married the country's most eligible bachelor, who was almost 30 years older than his 22-year-old bride. But the official life stifled her, the marriage slowly tumbled and she found her every move a well-publicized media event.

One Canadian newspaper said: "she has, displaying behavior unusual for the wife of a Canadian prime minister, used drugs, abused protocol and dropped in and out of motherhood."

Brief affairs with actors Jack Nicholson and O'Neal were frankly chronicled in her autobiography *Consequences* and she confessed: "My escapades, my drug-taking were no more than outbursts of despair."

In mid-interview, the children burst in from school. In a reminder of how security conscious their parents always have to be, seven-year-old Micha went off to his weekly judo class with mother asking, "make sure you've got your police, won't you?"

When father retires from politics — he has been prime minister for 14 years — and the children are grown, up, she would love to embark on a theatrical acting career. But right now "I would just like my life to be simple, uncomplicated," she said.

Digital watch complete with computerized roulette

By Charles Hung

HONG KONG. (AFP) — Gambling is banned in this money-minded British colony, but enthusiasts will soon be able to gamble in secret with the game up their sleeve.

A Hong Kong watchmaker has come up with a digital watch complete with computerized roulette. It will also tell you the time. It will be just one of the new range of unusual watches on display at a clock and watch fair opening here Monday.

Roulette is just the latest in a steady stream of watches being made here for which timekeeping is a sideline. Alarms, stop-watches, and date calendars are also old hat. There are watches with radios, space

games, football matches or calculators, all using the ubiquitous micro-chip and liquid crystal display (LCD).

The roulette watch, due on the market soon at around \$35, will include a wheel and a small roulette board. The chip is programmed at random so that no one knows where the ball — represented by a dot on the watch — will stop.

During the past two years, Hong Kong watchmaking has made significant changes, incorporating micro-technology to turn what was once the humble timepiece into a source of entertainment and a business aid.

Accurate timekeeping has also improved, while batteries instead of mechanical clock-work functions are more attractive and con-

venient, according to George Bloch, chairman of the company making the roulette watch.

But to come up with a good digital watch with a good game design is no easy way, he said, as commercial development of an idea takes about a year.

Although the development of the watch business is hard to predict, Bloch saw a future for the quartz analog, which has hands like the old fashioned watch but a modern drive system.

Hong Kong, whose Far Eastern competitor is Japan, has long produced middle priced watches, but lately has turned out more at the top end of the market. The fair has been organized against a background of falling export values.

Sub skipper decorated in Falklands honors list

By Ed Blanche

LONDON (AP) — The British submarine captain who sank the Argentine cruiser *Gen. Belgrano* in the most controversial action of the Falklands War, has been awarded the distinguished service order by Queen Elizabeth II, it was officially announced.

The citation in the *London Gazette* said that by sinking the 13,600-ton cruiser in a "classic attack," Cmdr. Christopher Wreford-Brown, 37, skipper of the nuclear-powered hunter-killer sub *Conqueror*, scared off the Argentine fleet threatening the British task force.

Altogether 835 soldiers, airmen, seamen, civilians and backroom planners are cited in the Falklands honors list. Among them are 146 awards for gallantry in combat, including posthumous Victoria crosses, Britain's highest military decoration, to two paratroopers killed capturing Argentine strong points.

The *Conqueror* torpedoed the *Belgrano*, the former *USS Phoenix* that survived Pearl Harbor, in international waters May 2 outside the 200-mile British exclusion zone around the Falklands.

Argentina said 368 of the cruiser's 1,000-man crew are listed dead or missing. It was the biggest single-action death toll on either side in the 74-day South Atlantic conflict.

The action, the first major engagement of the war, stirred worldwide condemnation and shredded London's diplomatic effort to avert a shooting war with Argentina after the Falklands were seized April 2.

Wreford-Brown's citation said his action "was instrumental...in firmly deterring any action by enemy surface vessels and allowed the task force commander to concentrate his surface units against the air threat." After the *Belgrano* went down, the Argentine Navy remained bottled up in its bases by the *Conqueror* and other British submarines.

Military analysts believe the British would have been hard pressed to recapture the islands seized by Buenos Aires April 2 if the Argentine Navy had been more aggressive.

Wreford-Brown's citation also disclosed for the first time that the *Conqueror* survived depth charge attacks from the *Belgrano*'s destroyer escorts after the sinking.

The formal publication of the list coincided with a victory parade in London. But it was marred by a clash between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the media after newspapers and television networks broke an embargo on the announcement.

Advance details were disclosed by Mrs. Thatcher's office Friday night with a strict embargo until Monday morning. But most newspapers published details Saturday and Britain's two TV networks later broadcast the list.

Aides said Mrs. Thatcher, already seething over a string of official leaks, was furious and considering ending the tradition of giving advance information to the media.

The task force involved some 25,000 personnel, including some 7,000 soldiers. Britain lost 255 dead against at least 700 Argentine losses. The VCS are the first awarded since an Australian soldier was decorated for gallantry in action in Vietnam in 1969.

One was won by Lt. Col. Herbert Jones, commander of the Parachute Regiment's 2nd battalion, for leading his men in a frontal attack on Argentine machinegun nests in the battle at Goose Green May 28. It was the first major land action of the war. Jones, 42, was killed. But his 600-man battalion overran 1,600 Argentines in fierce fighting killing 250.

The citation stated his "devastating display of courage" broke Argentine defenses pinning down his men with heavy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire.

The other VC went to Sgt. Ian McKay, 29, killed in a paratrooper attack that knocked out Argentine bunkers in a night battle June 12 for Mount Longdon, a key strong point around the islands' capital, Port Stanley.

Since Queen Victoria established the VC in 1856 to honor heroes of the Crimean War, 1,351 of the medals cast from Russian guns captured at Sebastopol have been awarded to British and Commonwealth servicemen. Three men won the crimson-ribboned medal twice.

The queen makes Adm. Sir Terence Lewin, chief of the defense staff who masterminded the Falklands operation, a life peer. The navy's commander, Adm. Sir John Fieldhouse, who had overall operational command, is made a knight grand cross of the military division of the order of the British empire.

Rear Adm. "Sandy" Woodward, commander of the 100-ship task force, gets a knighthood. So does marine Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, the ground force commander, and Rex Hunt, flamboyant former Falklands governor expelled by the Argentines April 3.

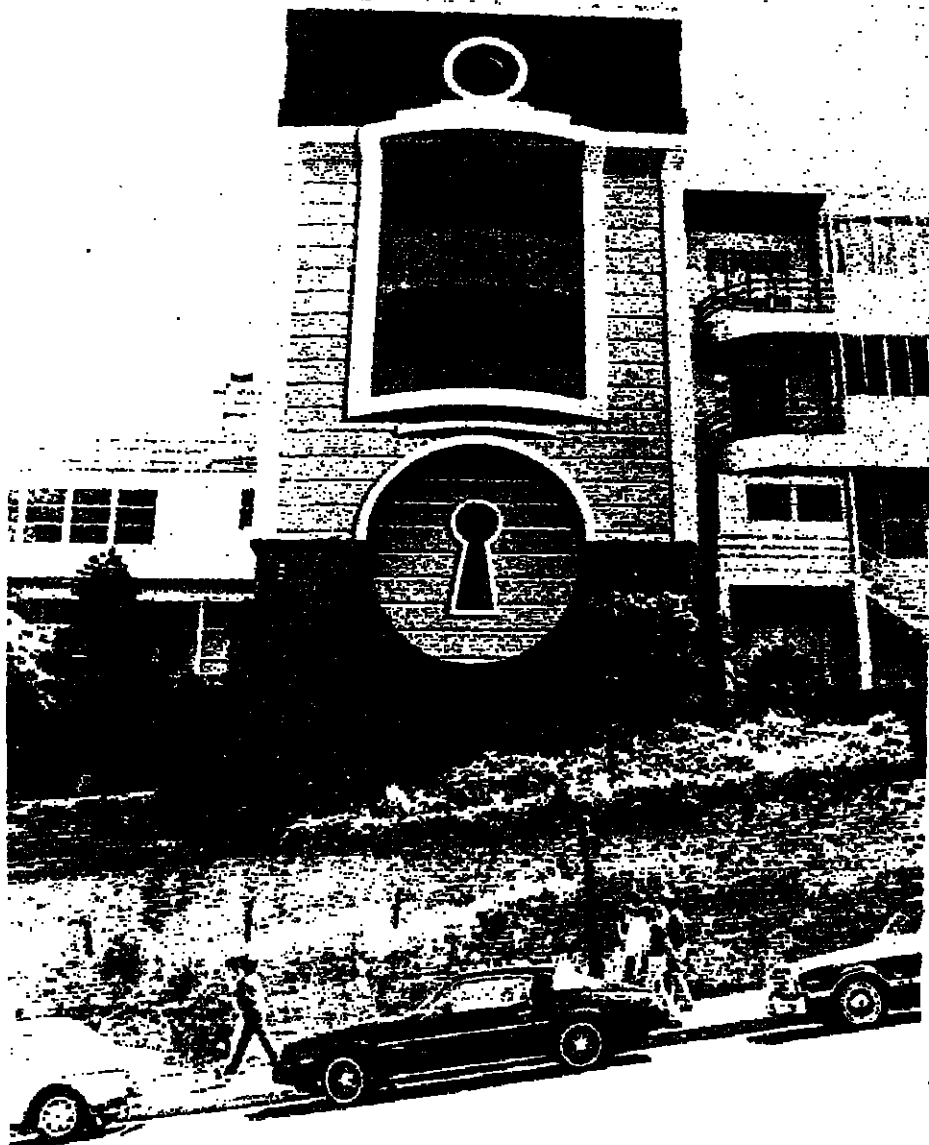
Among the other heroes:

— Flight Lt. William Withers, 36, of Australia, awarded the distinguished flying cross for piloting a Vulcan bomber on the longest bombing mission mounted by the Royal Air Force 10,940 kms from Ascension Island to the Falklands and back in 16 hours.

— Dr. Alison Bleaney, 30, a Scottish-born physician who lives in Stanley, is made an officer of the order of the British empire for her vital role in setting up negotiations that led to the Argentine surrender June 14.

— BBC reporter Robert Fox, the first correspondent ashore with British troops, and photographer Martin Cleaver of the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, become members of the order of the British empire for their frontline coverage.

— John French, 56, a scientist who went into action with the task force to operate secret experimental equipment to jam Argentine radio communications, often under fire, French, a veteran of the 1944 normandy landing, is made an MBE.



KEYHOLE HOUSE: In San Francisco, California, when this house was recently redecorated, imaginative decorators painted a giant three-meter-high keyhole on its front. Now it has become a prominent property and is known locally as "Keyhole House."

For steady supply of drugs

Patch concept makes major advance

By Walter Bagley

NEW YORK (R) — The use of adhesive patches to apply medication for heart disease has been well received by patients and doctors alike and may become a future means of administering many medications, according to a specialist in the field.

"This is a tremendous advance in therapy," said Dr. Bertram Pitt of the University of Michigan, a research scientist who helped develop and test the revolutionary patch, whose single application can substitute for taking tablets many times a day. "The patients love these things — they can lead a normal life," Dr. Pitt said in an interview with Reuters.

Tea kills toxoplasma

TAIPEI, (CNA) — Tea can kill toxoplasma, an infection caused by eating raw beef according to a local scientist. Dr. Y.P. Liu, a professor of veterinary medicine at the National Taiwan University, also claims that tea is not only an appetizer but a sterilizer as well.

Liu said toxoplasma is a kind of protozoal disease and is infectious in most cases. A pregnant woman with toxoplasmosis is likely to have stillbirth or neonatal abnormality, he said.

He testified that Oolong tea with 1 to 5 percent concentration can kill toxoplasma protozoa in one minute.

The slim, circular adhesive patch is currently being used to deliver a steady, time-released dose of nitroglycerin, which has been used for more than a century to treat angina pectoris, the chest pain indicative of heart trouble.

Dr. Pitt, who has conducted research and taught at several other major U.S. medical schools (Johns Hopkins, Walter Reed, Harvard), said the major advance of the patch concept is that it makes the necessary self-administration of life saving medicine easy for the patient.

"The acceptance is phenomenal," said Dr. Pitt. "They haven't been able to make the stuff fast enough." He said the widespread enthusiastic reception for the drug patch was due to the ease and frequency of application — apply it in the morning and forget it until the next morning.

He said the patch, which transfers the drug through the skin into the bloodstream, does away with the need for a patient to take repeated doses of a drug, which most find difficult.

He said the nitroglycerin patch enables heart disease patients to "sleep at night" because it provides a steady supply of the drug, which prevents many from waking up with chest pains.

Many others find it a blessing because they encounter the angina symptoms under stressful situations and a steady dose helps them prepare for and then endure the situation, without having to worry about taking a pill

when they need it.

More than two million Americans suffer from angina and millions more have other types of heart and circulatory diseases which can be helped by the patch technology.

Dr. Pitt said many other drugs, especially those beneficial to the circulatory system, can be adapted to the new technology, which involves saturating a special polymer with a medical substance that is released at a specific rate through the skin.

He said this application holds great promise for many other patients, especially those who must take multiple doses of a drug for long periods. "Doctors find that their patients' inability to comply with prescribed applications of medicine is a major problem in proper treatment of a variety of illnesses," he said.

He said patients find the application of a single patch once a day far easier to comply with than trying to ingest repeated doses at specific time intervals. He also said the new development would be beneficial to many patients — the very young, the elderly and the mentally incapacitated — who cannot reliably take drugs on their own.

The application of the patch technology to nitroglycerin came early, Dr. Pitt explained, because the drug, although relied on for decades, had certain drawbacks. Its ingestion orally, and subsequent digestion, reduced its effectiveness because the liver's natural processes reduces its potency.

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P

BURSITIS AND TENDINITIS



Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I was healthy until I became an amateur painter. I'm not talking Picasso — I'm talking house painter. One Sunday, I decided to feed my burst of energy by painting the outside of our house. It was a beautiful day and I wanted a beautiful house to match it. So, I painted away for hours and hours.

Although tired at the end of the day, I felt fine physically and satisfied emotionally. But two days later, I developed the most severe pain in my shoulder. I took a few aspirins and applied wet towels. They didn't help much. Not until I'd been suffering for about 10 days and my shoulder almost stiff from disuse due to pain, did I visit a doctor. He called it bursitis. He injected cortisone which has helped a little. Now, I'm taking exercises to "free" my shoulder joint. Could the bursitis be due to my burst of painting enthusiasm? — Mr. C.

Dear Mr. C.: Unusual strains or pressures can cause bursitis or tendinitis. In your case, painting the outside of your house, is reason enough for your bursitis. One common form of bursitis and tendinitis is well known: tennis elbow — crying out against intense physical pressures. Housemaid's knee is due to a different type of strain. Whatever the cause, patients know their problem is getting rid of the pain.

Bursitis and tendinitis don't directly affect the joints. Usually the tissues surrounding the joints become inflamed. Bursitis affects the

bursa or small sacs that cushion the joints. In tendinitis, the fibrous cords which connect muscles to bones become inflamed. The usual locations are shoulders, elbows, hands, hips, knees or ankles.

In the beginning, treatment consists of rest of the affected area, and application of ice packs several times a day and later using hot packs. These are followed by exercises prescribed by a doctor or physical therapist. Drugs such as aspirin and use of steroids such as cortisone are helpful. What's most important, Mr. C., is having early treatment before a joint "freezes."

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers)

For Miss D.: I doubt that it will make you feel better, at the age of 16, to know that you are not alone. One estimate is that at least 75 percent of women between the ages of 15 and 44 suffer from menstrual cramps. And to explain your nervousness a week before menstruation, up to 90 percent of all women in their childbearing years suffer some of the symptoms of premenstrual tension. Your irritability and bloating deserve more than hopeful advice from other members of your family. Your family doctor will prescribe treatment that will bring you more comfort each month.

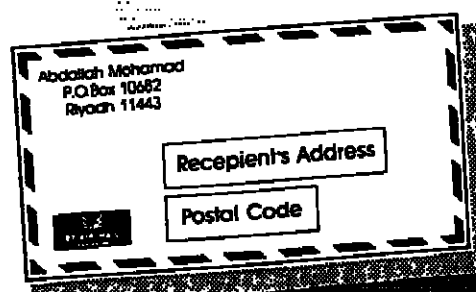
(Tomorrow: Old remedies for common cold)

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Canada tribes fight forest spraying

By Heather Laskey

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (LOS) — A court action by Indian chiefs and back-to-the-landers in Nova Scotia against the forest spraying of herbicides by pulp companies has demonstrated once again the extent to which Canada's resource industries are controlled from abroad.

The provincial supreme court has granted a temporary ban on the use of herbicides 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T but a costly legal battle lies ahead in which the plaintiffs risk losing their homes and every penny they possess.

Under the name of agent orange, a mixture of the chemicals involved became notorious in the Vietnam War. Agent orange has been blamed for malformations of the fetus, cancers and incurable skin diseases, probably caused by dioxin. The Canadian herbicides will have dioxin levels more than 400 times lower but some scientists say that even these levels are not safe.

Permits to spray were granted by the Nova Scotia provincial government to the

three multinationals with rights over most of its woodlands — British-owned Bowater Mersey, the Swedish Stora Kopparbergs and the American Scott Paper.

The herbicide is used to kill hardwood trees which compete with the conifers wanted by the pulp companies. Canada's federal forestry regulations allow its use under permit, but it has already been banned by three other provincial governments.

This is the first time the issue is being tested in the courts.

The province's Progressive Conservative government is alleged to have consistently backed the interests of the non-Canadian companies which own much of Nova Scotia's economic base, giving it the reputation of a northern banana republic.

The minister of lands and forests, George Henley, has accused groups opposing the spraying of being financed by foreign "subversive elements." Strongly denying this, the anti-spray groups have offered to open their books, pointing out that it is the pulp

and herbicide companies which are foreign-owned.

Before the hearings could start, the 18 plaintiffs whose lands in the backwoods could have been contaminated by run-off from the spray area, had to give their homes as surety for costs. Money to fund the action is now being raised from local concerts, flea-markets and raffles.

The plaintiffs suspect that Dow Chemicals, the American giant, is involved with the pulp companies in the case because it has most to lose. Dow is pushing to change the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's prohibition on forest spraying.

Equally important, a class action is being prepared in the U.S. for 85,000 Vietnam War veterans claiming to have suffered from exposure to agent orange.

Two of the American expert witnesses for the pulp companies admitted having appeared previously for Dow. They denied that the herbicide, in the concentration now recommended, is harmful to human life.

Delhi reeling under dreaded dengue fever

By Dilip Ganguly

NEW DELHI (AFP) — A beautiful mosquito — jet black with silver stripes — has spread terror in the Indian capital with tens of thousands of people falling victim to the dreaded "dengue" fever.

"Dengue holds the city in suspense," ran headlines in city newspapers which have joined hands with the government to fight the "mosquito menace." Newspapers are carrying large advertisements and the state-owned radio and television networks say they have "waged a war on the mosquito."

But the sleek creatures seem unimpressed by all the "death cries" and are going on doing their job — biting, and causing concern in industry and offices hit by large-scale absenteeism. Even the Indian parliament is affected by fever, with the government asserting the disease was under control and accusing the opposition of blowing the issue up out of proportion.

Children are the worst affected and at least one schoolgirl has died of this fever, though doctors say it is rarely fatal.

With a little over a month to go before the Asian Games open here on Nov. 19, authorities are also worried that if the mosquitoes are not eliminated by then, the participants run the risk of falling ill.

During the trial games here last month at least 10 participants went down with the fever, keeping them away from last week's Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia.

The word "dengue" comes from Spanish meaning fastidiousness. The victim gets very high fever with excruciating bodyaches, and the weakness lingers for days. This city with

six million people is virtually reeling under its impact. Each day men, women and children line up in front of the hospitals for medicines, which have vanished from the market.

The mosquito, technically called "aedes aegypti," breeds in homes and even in clear water. It bites in the daytime, and it spreads a virus that generally floors its victim from five to seven days minimum.

Authorities here have so far checked over 200,000 houses, launched 17 prosecutions and issued 770 notices under a strange charge of "aiding the mosquito to breed."

There were widespread protests against the bookings, but government said it was high time the Indians should care for themselves and check their homes. Mosquito-breeding

California scientists studying frogs

By Charles Hillinger

RIVERSIDE, California (LAT) — The lime-green Argentina tree frog in a University of California, Riverside, laboratory blinked and its skin became glossy. It quickly rubbed its entire body with its feet — giving itself a wax job.

That, three southern California scientists recently discovered, is behavior unique to the phyllomedusa species of South American tree frog. By wiping the wax secreting through its skin, the frog waterproofs itself.

Frogs, noted Rodolfo Ruibal, 54, a UC Riverside vertebrate zoologist, have been a good friend to man. "Much of what we learn about the frog's physiology has been applicable to man."

Ruibal's colleagues in frog study are Vauhan Shoemaker, 44, also of UC Riverside,

was detected in 3,594 places.

There is no official record of how many people have been affected by the dengue fever, though municipal chief P.P. Srivastava admitted that city hospitals reported 406,707 cases of "fever" from January to August. The actual number could be double this, as many Indians do not report to the hospitals. They either care for themselves or call their doctor.

The dengue menace reached an alarming proportion three months ago, but at that time doctors described it as a seasonal fever and prescribed heavy doses of antibiotics.

The "mystery disease" spread and only late last month the Indian National Institute of Communicable Diseases said it had identified the virus as dengue.

and Lon McClanahan, of California State University, Fullerton.

Ruibal pointed out that scientists have learned how retina cells operate by studying frogs. They have found out about the functions of nerve junctions and muscles.

"And," Ruibal said, "of course, practically every young person enrolling in a high school biology class had dissected a frog."

Ruibal and Shoemaker have a variety of frogs from all over the world under study in their laboratory, including a desert frog known as the spadefoot toad.

"The spadefoot digs a hole three feet deep and sits at the bottom of it like a stone in the soil, not moving and thinking about God-knows-what for eight months of the year," Shoemaker said.

The frog emerges during the brief desert rainy season to eat and mate.

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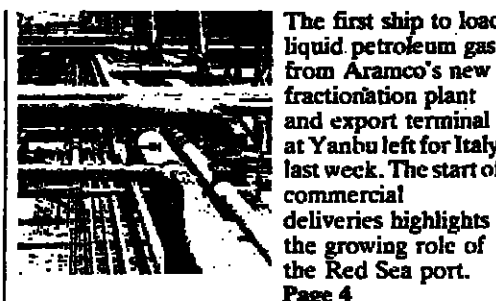
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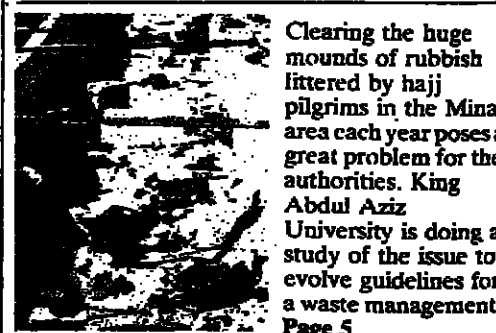
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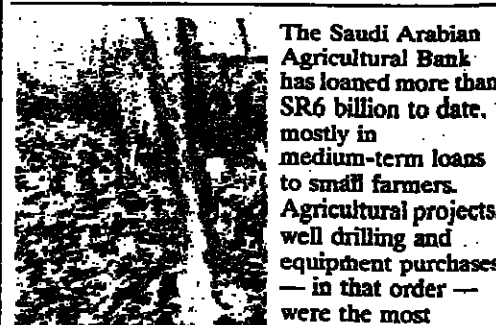
SAUDI BUSINESS



The first ship to load liquid petroleum gas from Aramco's new fractionation plant and export terminal at Yanbu left for Italy last week. The start of commercial deliveries highlights the growing role of the Red Sea port. Page 4



Clearing the huge mounds of rubble littered by hajj pilgrims in the Mina area each year poses a great problem for the authorities. King Abdul Aziz University is doing a study of the issue to evolve guidelines for a waste management. Page 5



The Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank has loaned more than SR6 billion to date, mostly in medium-term loans to small farmers. Agricultural projects, well drilling and equipment purchases — in that order — were the most important beneficiaries. Page 9

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India, Bangladesh still facing dire problems

Most Asian economies sustain growth despite world recession

By Jim Abrams

TOKYO (AP) — From the robot factories near Mount Fuji to the wheat fields of Punjab, economic vitality and political stability are flourishing to an extent unknown in the past.

The world recession that has put millions out of work in the industrialized West has slowed, but not halted, the heady growth of most Asian economies. Economies will expand by at least 5 percent in much of the area, giving further confidence to the growing, better-educated middle class.

Abject poverty and disease have been sharply reduced or eliminated. India and Bangladesh, while still facing dire problems, are near self-sufficiency in food.

Serious problems remain. Global recession has reduced markets and increased the threat of protectionism for Japan, South Korea and Taiwan, whose economies rely heavily on exports. Low world market prices for commodities such as tin, rubber, copper, sugar and coffee have hurt the resource-rich nations of Southeast Asia.

The war continues in Cambodia between Vietnam-led forces and a shaky coalition of Communist and non-Communist forces. Thailand is burdened with 170,000 Indochinese refugees, and "boat people" (refugees) continue to risk the high seas rather than endure the hardships Vietnam has faced since the 1975 Communist victory.

Decades of distrust thwart any efforts to reconcile South and North Korea, or China and Taiwan. Chinese claims to future sovereignty over the British colony of Hong Kong have begun to sap the colony's vitality.

Superpower confrontation, while still at a relatively low level, has grown with the stationing of Soviet naval bases at Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, with the recent United States decision to deploy F-16 squadrons in northern Japan, and with the U.S.-Soviet contest for the favors of China and India.

Here, country by country, is a picture of Asia today:

JAPAN (pop. 118 million) Japan weathered well the oil crises of the 1970s by switching from heavy to high-technology industries. Economists agree the nation will be the world's No. 2 economic power by 2000 surpassing the Soviet Union and approaching the leader, the United States, in affluence.

This year, however, falling exports will



TRANSPLANTATION: South Korean workers transplanting paddy in fertile field. Though the country's export industry is stagnant, economic growth this year would reach 6 percent on the strength of a bumper rice crop.

keep economic growth to about 3 percent, down from the goal of 5.2 percent. Tax revenue shortfalls have led Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to declare a fiscal "state of emergency."

CHINA (pop. 1 billion) Last month the 12th Communist Party congress condemned leftist dogma, consolidated the policies of Deng Xiaoping, 78, and laid the blueprint for achieving his major goal of economic modernization by the year 2000.

That blueprint includes emphasizing light, consumer-oriented industries, reforming the commune system set up by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung to make room for rural free markets, and inviting foreign investment.

Despite a one-child-only birth-control program, population is still a monumental problem. Per capita income in rural areas, where 80 percent of China's people live, rose an impressive 16.8 percent last year, but still stood at only 223 yuan (\$124).

SOUTH KOREA (pop. 38 million) President Chun Doo-hwan, a former military officer who took over following the 1979 assassination of Park Chung-hee, appears to have tightened his grip on power. Despite sporadic student demonstrations, there does not seem to be any threat to his often authoritarian regime.

The export industry, which accounts for about one-third of the nation's GNP, is stagnant, but economic growth should still reach 6 percent on the strength of a bumper rice crop, a thriving construction industry and earnings from overseas contracts.

NORTH KOREA (pop. 20 million) North Korea remains a closed society, apparently preoccupied now by 70-year-old President Kim Il-Sung's moves to have his son Kim Jong-Il succeed to his Communist dynasty.

With an economy less than a third the size of its enemy to the south, the north has a land force estimated at 700,000, against 520,000 in the south. Pyongyang has adamantly refused to discuss any easing of tensions with the Seoul government.

TAIWAN (pop. 18 million) Three years after Washington moved its embassy from Taipei to Peking, Taiwan under Nationalist President Chiang Ching-kuo, 72, remains unwavering in its anti-Communism and insists it will never accept China's offer of political and economic independence in exchange for reunification.

THE PHILIPPINES (pop. 50 million) After 17 years in power, President Ferdinand E. Marcos retains firm control in

Manila despite a noisy and sometimes violent opposition and limited but persistent guerrilla warfare waged by Communists and Muslim separatists.

The biggest threat to Marcos may be economic — the nation was saddled with a \$16 billion foreign debt and a \$2.4 billion trade deficit last year. While per capita annual income has risen to \$592, there is a wide gap between rich and poor and a 2.6 percent population growth rate nullifies much economic progress.

HONG KONG (pop. 5.2 million) Britain's lease on the new territories, which cover 90 percent of this crowded colony, ends in 1997, and China's stated determination to regain sovereignty has sent stocks and land prices tumbling. The majority of residents of this bastion of raw capitalism, while friendly toward China, prefer to stay under British rule.

SINGAPORE (pop. 2.4 million) With a living standard second only to Japan in Asia, this city-state in 1979 launched a "second industrial revolution" aimed at replacing labor-intensive with high technology industries.

Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's leader for 23 years, has also urged his people to "learn from Japan," eschewing Western mores for Japan's organization and work ethic. Economic growth should be about 5 percent in 1982.

MALAYSIA (pop. 14.3 million) Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad also took office last year with a "look East" policy exhorting his disparate population of native Malays, Chinese and Indians to emulate the work patterns of South Korea and Japan.

The former British colony has been hit hard by low commodity prices for its principal exports of palm oil, tin, rubber and timber, but its natural riches, including oil and natural gas reserves, make its future bright.

INDONESIA (pop. 150 million) With the world's fifth largest population spread out over 13,000 islands, modernization has come hard to Indonesia. But with oil exports accounting for 70 percent of government revenues and the achievement of near self-sufficiency in rice, Indonesia has one of Southeast Asia's fastest growing economies.

President Suharto, who came to power in a military-backed coalition in 1966 following an attempted Communist coup, shows no signs of stepping down.

THAILAND (pop. 50 million)



AMERICAN CHILDREN: Vietnamese refugee children are greeted by their American grandparents at Sacramento Airport. Thailand is, meanwhile, burdened with 170,000 Indochinese refugees and "boat people" continue to risk the high seas.

Thailand, with a history of military coups, has been relatively stable since Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda took power in 1980. Elections are scheduled for 1983, but the military is still the key power broker.

The nation has security worries with a big Vietnamese force next door in Cambodia, but has scored major successes against its internal Communist insurgents, said to number 8,000 to 10,000. The economy, based on agriculture and natural resource development, is projected to grow by 9 percent this year.

VIETNAM (pop. 55 million) Vietnam is kingpin in Indochina, with 200,000 troops in Cambodia and another 40,000 or more in Laos. But heavy military spending, fueled by the large troop deployment on the tense border with China, has drained the economy and exhausted foreign currency reserves.

Although harvests improved last year after several disastrous crops, the Hanoi government must still depend on aid from the Soviet Union to stay solvent.

BURMA (pop. 35 million) Burma is gradually emerging from a self-imposed isolationism that stunted development for a quarter-century after indepen-

dence from Britain in 1948. The economy, backed by World Bank loans, achieved 6 percent growth last year. Ne Win stepped down as president last year but is still the nation's strongman. Burma is plagued by welter of insurgencies by ethnic minorities and the Burmese Communists.

BANGLADESH (pop. 93 million) Maj. Gen. H.M. Ershad took over as chief martial law administrator in March 1982 in the latest coup to rock this impoverished nation since it broke from Pakistan in 1971. Ershad has promised the return to some civilian rule in the future, but says the military will continue to play a major role.

With jute and cheap labor its only exports, Bangladesh remains perennially broke and dependent on foreign aid for survival.

INDIA (pop. 684 million) India has made major strides in feeding itself and meeting its basic needs, but still trails from the enormous population keep per capita income at about \$150 a year. Nearly half the people live below the poverty level, and barely 35 percent of the population is read.

Indira Gandhi has moved to cultivate relations with the West since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

As substitute for diesel

Research on oil-bearing nut

By Suchin Vacharapongprecha

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — Thai scientists are "nuts" over a kind of nut that can be processed into fuel which can replace 100 percent diesel fuel.

It is commonly known in central Thailand as *asubudam* and is called *mayao* or *allord* in the northeast. Northern Thais call it *mahanghwa* while the south knows it as *hongdhes*. Whatever, it is hoped that the physic or purging nut (*Jatropha curcas* Linn in the Euphorbiaceae family) will provide a substitute for diesel fuel, or a saving of at least 10,000 million baht (about \$437 million) in Thailand's annual diesel fuel bill.

A series of experiments by the agricultural chemistry division and the agricultural engineering division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives (MAC) proved that oil could be "grown."

The experiments, made since 1978, showed that oil extracted from physic nut seeds has the same quality as high speed diesel fuel. Enthusiastic researchers are even thinking that if the nut is grown nationwide, exporting the oil from its seeds may be possible soon.

Physic nuts today grow naturally in the dry and non-humid parts of Thailand. It is a small plant, about 2-7 meters high, and its seeds, leaf and main body look like those of a castor oil plant. Its flowers and fruits are yellow and it grows, on the average, up to 20 years.

Its oil properties have long been known, the plant originally brought to Thailand 200 years ago by a Portuguese merchant who wanted to buy back the oil from the seeds. As

time went by, it grew abundantly but its value was forgotten and rural folks used it as a fence-tree surrounding houses. Its last major use was during World War II when kerosene-short Thailand pounded its seeds to get oil for lighting lamps and candles.

Nothing was heard of the plant until the energy crisis of the '70s when Thai scientists started looking for indigenous energy sources.

Mrs. Phajitir Jantarawong of the agricultural chemistry division and who heads the research, said that several kinds of oil-bearing plants have been studied. But the gum material of the plants tends to remain in the engines and cause damage. "But for the physic nut," says Mrs. Phajitir, "it has no gum materials, gives lesser exhaust smoke and, most important, has a very similar quality as that of diesel fuel."

To be sure and also make a cross-check of their findings, the research group sent the nut's extracted oil to the Fuji Kooan Oil Refinery Co. in Japan for a quality check. The company found both diesel fuel and physic nut oil of similar quality, particularly in their cetane value, respectively at 51-plus and 51. (Cetane value indicates the amount of octane in fuel, with a higher value meaning higher fuel quality.)

The researchers then started using the nut fuel in high-speed diesel engines in a mini-truck, water pump, tractor, electric generator and a motorcycle. Experiments were cautious, starting first with a small amount of physic nut oil mixed with diesel fuel, the ratio for the nut oil increasing gradually.

Homeward Bound

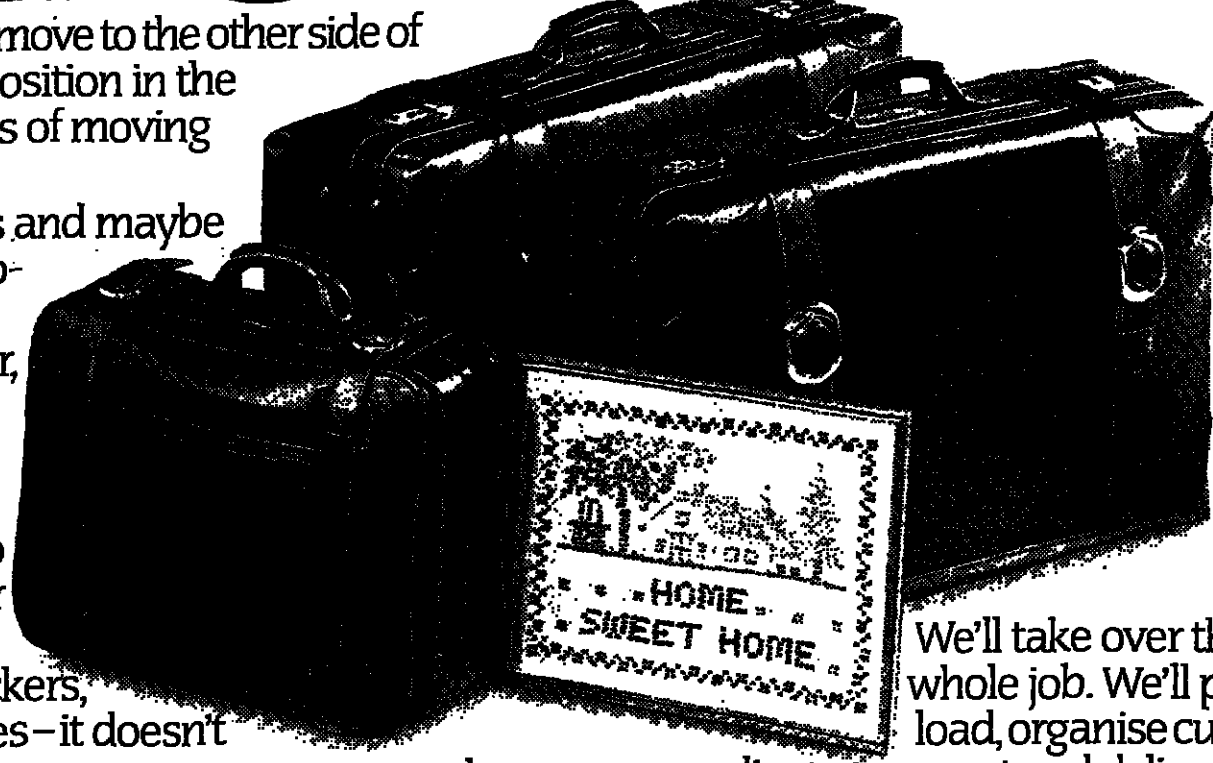
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Despite Hague ruling

Algeria blocks Iran dues to 4 U.S. firms

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AFP) — Algeria has refused to authorize \$6 million in reparation payments by the Iranian government to four American firms, the *New York Times* reported.

The sum was awarded to the firms by the International Court of Arbitration in the Hague, which was designated to handle U.S. claims against Iran under terms of the agreement of January 1981 that led to the release of the Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Algeria played a vital role in the negotiations between Washington and Tehran at the time. The 1981 agreement stipulated that Algeria must approve any reparation payments awarded to U.S. firms.

The Algerian government has already authorized the payment of \$1.75 million to six American companies. The *New York Times* said it was now known why the latest payments were refused. Experts cited by the

newspaper said the Algerian stand could be linked to accusations by Iran that the U.S. has violated the agreement on the hostages' release.

Thomas Shack, a U.S. lawyer defending Iranian interests in Washington, confirmed that Iran filed a complaint Wednesday against the United States with the International Court in the Hague. (In the Hague, however, a spokesman for the court said that no such complaint had been filed.)

The *New York Times* said the four firms who were refused payment were Honeywell Information Systems, the Granite State Machine Company, Sperry World Trade Inc., and Philip Morris Inc.

The International Court is deciding on claims by U.S. firms running into millions.

If the court awards compensation it notifies the central Algerian Bank, which then authorizes payment from a special fund deposited in the central bank of the Netherlands.

Economic woes haunt Kohl

BONN, Oct. 10 (AFP) — The new economic beginning promised by West Germany's new Christian Democrat and Liberal government could be compromised by the rapid worsening of the West German economy, political and economic circles here have warned.

Since Chancellor Helmut Kohl took office Monday, bad news has been pouring onto officials' desks.

The new Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg acknowledged before the press Thursday that the 1982 budget deficit will be 40 billion marks (\$16 billion), or 12 billion marks (\$4.8 billion) more than planned in July by the former Social Democrat-Liberal government headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

To hold the deficit in 1983 down to about 40 billion marks, the new government will have to find 14 billion marks (\$5.6 billion) by means of new taxes, budget economies and cuts in social spending. Meanwhile, economic

experts and businessmen agree that 1983 will be another year of economic stagnation — the third in succession.

Unemployment, expected to pass the two million mark this year for the first time in post-war Germany, could rise to 2.5 million by mid 1983. People under 25 are expected to make up a sizeable proportion of this total.

This explains why industrialists are reluctant to accept a proposal to freeze pay for six months in 1983, put forward by the new Labor Minister Gerhard Blum. Domestic consumption has been weak for two years, and businessmen know that the situation is likely to worsen if the government freezes wages, increases taxes and cuts social spending.

The new government has already announced that it will not be able to correct the situation it has inherited before 1984 or 1985. Ministers apparently fear that they will be held responsible for the worsening situation and falling living standards when elections are held in March 1983.

As winter approaches
Fuel crisis grips Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Oct. 10 (AFP) — A severe fuel shortage has hit Yugoslavia as winter approaches, and Monday most regions will curtail sales of gasoline (petrol) for private vehicles in preparation for general rationing.

Last week domestic air flights were severely affected by a fuel shortage and fuel will no longer be supplied for charter flights. Several consumer products are also in short supply, but the fuel shortage is the most dramatic evidence of the energy crisis which reflects serious general economic difficulties and severe foreign exchange problems.

In Belgrade, as elsewhere, queues of vehicles waiting at petrol stations can stretch up to one or two kilometers (up to a mile). Drivers push their cars by hand to save fuel, but when they arrive at the pumps, supplies have often run out.

As no-one knows when the next delivery will arrive, many drivers prefer to leave their cars in the queue to be well placed the following day...or the day after. Some even stay with their vehicles all night to increase their chances.

There are also problems with electricity supplies. Last Monday a large part of the city was hit by a two-hour power cut just as one of

the morning papers declared that "Belgrade will not be plunged into darkness".

Since then different quarters of the city have suffered power cuts daily. However, Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, has been subjected to eight-hour cuts three times a week since mid September. In Macedonia, where supplies can meet only 42 percent of demand, cuts lasting between six and 12 hours occur every two days.

According to official figures, there will be a shortfall of between 10 and 20 percent in the overall electricity required between October and March, and many regard this as optimistic. Coal will not fill the gap, either in the home or in the power stations as investment to improve coal extraction has been only one third completed.

In addition, there is a gas shortage. queues are growing outside butane sales points, and bottled gas is to be rationed. Not a single large town in Yugoslavia receives piped town gas.

Yugoslavs thus face the prospect of spending many nights without electricity, and now candles are almost impossible to find.

Hoarding has become both a preoccupation and occupation.

U.K. to tighten screw on Argentina

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AFP) — Britain is preparing to block foreign loans worth several thousand million pounds needed by Argentina to cope with its economic problems, the *Observer* paper reported here Sunday quoting sources close to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Washington. This hardening of Britain's attitude is due to Argentina's refusal to withdraw directors nominated during the Falklands war to watch over British firms in Argentina, the paper reported.

It is also due to Argentina's refusal to declare an official end to hostilities, the paper added. The report said Britain intended to block talks between Argentina and commercial banks belonging to the so-called Club of Paris. Argentina wants to complete these talks before the end of the year. Britain also intends to hinder moves by Argentina to reschedule its debts through talks with the IMF, the paper said.

Luanda, Maputo join ACP

EEC-Africa ties blossom

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (AFP) — The decision by Angola and Mozambique to attend the next session between the European Economic Community and its African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) partners means all black African nations are now party to the Lome Convention.

The only exception is Namibia, the South African-administered territory where nationalists are fighting for independence.

The decision of Angola and Mozambique to become the 62nd and 63rd members — announced here last week — shows that both countries are seeking to diversify their economic relations, despite their close political and military ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The move opens new prospects for cooperation between the EEC and southern Africa. But EEC sources pointed out that both Angola and Mozambique already traded more with the 10 EEC members than with Eastern Europe.

The two nations' decision followed repeated visits to Luanda and Maputo by the EEC development commissioner, Edgard Pisani.

A weighty argument put forward by Pisani was that 17 million European currency units (\$16.2 million) in aid to the two countries had been blocked because of their refusal to join the Lome Convention.

The Lome Convention — which set policy for trade and aid between the EEC and African, Asian and Caribbean nations — calls for the recognition of "the geographic definition" of the community.

This includes West Berlin. Both Mozambique and Angola, aligned to the Soviet Union, had refused to acknowledge this definition, and West Germany, therefore, blocked the 1981 and 1982 funds due them as "non-associated" nations.

But their reversal now means that EEC officials will soon be going to both nations, to evaluate how the aid can be used. Much of it

— to be split evenly among the two countries will benefit the poorest citizens of each.

The 17 million units will be used for food, for training programs in agriculture and fisheries and — as a second priority — to carry out projects with neighboring countries such as Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe. In addition, Angola and Mozambique will be eligible for European investment bank loans.

The long-term possibilities include strengthened cooperation with the 10 EEC members, notably in mining, fisheries and transportation. Angola is particularly interested in the retraining of processing industry professionals, following massive Portuguese departures after independence.

Kuwait keen on aid to Mozambique

MAPUTO, Oct. 10 (R) — A Kuwait development agency has said it was prepared to finance a major Mozambican agricultural project in Gaza province, close to the border with South Africa, despite guerrillas attacks in the province.

A three-man team from the Kuwait Fund for Arab Development left Saturday night for home after two days of talks with Mozambican officials on the multi-million-dollar project aimed at providing food for domestic use and export.

A government spokesman told a news conference that British consultants had made a feasibility study had earmarked 10,000 hectares downstream from the Massingir dam spanning the Elephants River in Gaza Province 20 kilometers north-west.

Guerrillas said by the Mozambican government to be controlled by South Africa have attacked a number of development projects in Gaza this year and the defense ministry says there have been 134 violations of Mozambican airspace this year, with many of the overflights around Massingir.

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To overcome crisis

Colombia declares 'fiscal alert'

BOGOTA, Oct. 10 (AP) — A 24-hour "state of economic emergency" has been decreed by President Belisario Betancur in a desperate bid to overcome the country's serious financial crisis.

The emergency decree, proclaimed Saturday, gives the president full economic powers for a 24-hour period.

Confidence in Colombia's financial institutions has been severely eroded by several cases of recently discovered fraud in national savings banks. This has pushed small savers to close their accounts and has triggered severe funding problems for some of the country's major banks during the past few weeks.

In a short nationwide speech on television late Friday, Betancur announced that the government was immediately going to nationalize the state bank which, despite its name, is a privately owned bank.

The chairman of the state bank, currently on the brink of bankruptcy, was recently arrested following the discovery of major fraud and falsification of accounts in the bank. Money deposited at the bank was used for "self-loans", a system under which shareholders and board members of the bank loaned each other huge sums of money for personal use. The system is prohibited under Colombian law.

Sums deposited by the holders of small savings accounts at the bank were also transferred overseas or used to bid for the purchase of financial corporations in order to

concentrate available capital. Betancur said that the nationalization of the bank would help to reinstall a "clean, honest and pure" financial sector. But all of the country's banks, credit organizations and savings institutions will come under strict government control from now on, he said. Any falsification of accounts will be penalized in the future by the withdrawal of licenses, dissolution or nationalization, he added.

The Conservative Party president, who was voted into office two months ago, said he hoped the measures would "serve as a warning to shareholders and board members of

Mexico vows to honor debts

MEXICO, Oct. 10 (AP) — President-elect Miguel De La Madrid, referring to difficulties in meeting payments on the country's huge foreign debt, says Mexico will comply with its obligations but needs cooperation to do it.

In a televised message, De La Madrid said he told U.S. President Ronald Reagan during their meeting Friday that "in the interdependent world in which we live, understanding and foreign support is needed, especially in the financial area, to let Mexicans arrange the service of our foreign debt in the kind of terms that let us pay our obligations."

De La Madrid's message included some of his most outspoken statements on the Mexican economic crisis since his election July 4. Although the situation has worsened since the election, with rising unemployment and inflation and the second devaluation of the peso this year, the president-elect has taken a low profile in apparent deference to President Jose Lopez Portillo. De La Madrid takes office on Dec. 1.

"We Mexicans know how to comply with

the credit institutions to stop playing with the money of the people, stop lending each other funds and stop buying up firms built up through the work of others."

Observers said that the government's drastic anti-finance measures will enable it to collect funds to begin the ambitious housing program pledged by Betancur during his electoral campaign. The Conservative Party platform hinged on the possibility of buying property without making an initial deposit.

Meanwhile, the former chairman of the state bank was jailed Friday, bringing the number of bank chiefs currently imprisoned for fraud to four.

our obligations, if we are given the realistic conditions to be able to do it," he said in the message delivered on his return to Tijuana from his meeting with Reagan in California.

The official *El Nacional* newspaper carried the text of the message in its Saturday edition. "We are going to recover our prestige abroad, we are not going to stop complying with that to which we are obligated, but we also need more facilities in the commercial area," De La Madrid said.

"We want to have access to the U.S. market for our exports, freedom from hindrances that still come up from time to time, a diminishing of the protectionist attitude and, accordingly, to be able to make the necessary imports to continue growing."

"Our economy cannot be closed to the world. This is an obsolete and naive attitude. We have to keep importing, but to do so we need to finance our purchases abroad, with more exports. International commerce cannot be a one-way relationship, to purchase.

Brazil combats hurdles to tap mineral hoard

CARAJAS, Brazil, Oct. 10 (R) — Undermined by the perils of the Amazon jungle, international recession or attacks from critics, Brazilian engineers are pressing ahead with development of one of the world's biggest iron mines.

The signing last month of a \$600 million loan from the European Economic Community tied up the last of \$4.9 billion financing and the way is now clear for the exploitation of one of the richest mineral hoards ever found.

Operations are scheduled to begin in 1985. Since mid-1980, the Indians, the jaguars and boat constructors which inhabit the thick jungle of the Carajas Hills in the south-east Amazon Basin have had to share it with 72-ton trucks, mechanical shovels and other intruders.

The story of Carajas began in 1967 when a Brazilian geologist made a forced helicopter landing in a jungle clearing and took a close look at some of the rocks.

Fifteen years of prospecting and survey have produced an astonishing picture. Apart

from rich deposits of copper, manganese, bauxite, nickel and gold, Carajas contains 1.8 billion tons of high-grade iron ore, enough to maintain the planned output of 35 million tons per annum for 350 years.

With so much at stake, the state mineral company Vale Do Rio Doce (CVRD) has launched itself energetically into the project. "In the old days all Brazilian projects used to live by 'delay', everything was always late. If a contractor went past his time-limit he never paid the fine," CVRD spokesman Alceu Mendes Santos said. "It's different at Carajas."

The first problem was isolation — the Carajas Hills are 550 km (340 miles) from the nearest big city, the Amazon port of Belem, and were far beyond the advances of the settlers and cattle-ranchers to the south and east.

Roads were built eastwards toward the Belem-Brasilia highway, an airport appeared in 1981 if only five months, and a temporary town for the workers, complete with hospitals, clubs and schools for the engineers' families sprung up.

Perhaps the most challenging aspect of the project was the construction of an 890-km (550-mile) railway from the mine to the Atlantic port of Sao Luis, where terminal, loading equipment and a deep-water port are under construction.

Construction began in 1978 and the foundations of the railway, which cuts through swaths of equatorial jungle and which cross 11 bridges, are almost complete.

According to the plan, the 66 percent pure ore will be simply scraped off the top of the hill, crushed and separated from the waste material on site, then shipped by train to Sao Luis for export.

Fifteen million tons will go in 1985, 25 million in 1986 and maximum planned production of 35 million tons from 1987. According to Mendes Santos, 80 percent of planned production for the next 20 years has

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — The British Textile Confederation has urged the European Economic Community to retain its tough line in curbing textile imports from low-cost producing countries. Confederation chief MacArthur told the European Commission not to bend in its textile talks with Hong Kong and eight other textile producers.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — A large delegation of Canadian businessmen arrived here Sunday on a 10-day trade mission to develop economic co-operation between the two countries, Canadian sources said. Pakistan ranks second among Third World countries receiving aid from Canada.

MONTREAL, (AFP) — Nearly 2,000 Canadian textile industry workers demonstrated here to highlight their demands that the government re-introduce the curbs on textile imports that were in force in 1975. Most of the demonstrators were members of the International Union of Women's Clothing Workers. They claim that the re-imposition of the import curbs would create many new jobs.

LONDON, (AFP) — The Trades Union Congress (TUC), Britain's most important labor federation, has called for a 24-hour national strike in the transport sector on Nov. 8 to express solidarity with public health workers demanding sizable wage increases. The strike call is addressed to about 2.2 million workers and is aimed at paralyzing the country for a day to show the British Union movement's backing for the health workers' unions.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — Unemployment in Sweden at the end of September reached the record level of four percent of the working population. A total of 171,000 people are without work, 49,000 more than a year ago. The new Social Democratic Prime Minister Olof Palme has announced several economic measures, including a 16 percent devaluation and a price freeze, aimed at helping the employment situation.

PEKING, (AFP) — Communist China and Peru have agreed to step up their currently modest trade links, Peruvian Premier Manuel Ulloa told a press conference here. He added that the two countries would soon exchange trade missions to work out how to use a 17 million pound (\$28 million) credit line extended to Lima by China in 1971.

Fed chief rules out policy shift

HOT SPRINGS, Virginia, Oct. 10 (AFP) — Paul Volcker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, said the Fed would continue to stress on fight against inflation instead of attempting to reduce interest rates.

The statement by Volcker, who was attending a bi-annual session of the business council here contradicted recent reports that the Fed was planning to give up its anti-inflationary policy due to the persistent economic recession and increased unemployment in the United States.

"We do not think we can force interest rates lower," Volcker said at a press conference. He added that the Fed would continue to put inflation by limiting the growth of the money supply and credit.

On Friday, the Fed lowered the discount rate to 9.5 percent — the lowest level in three years. For financial analysts, the move indicated that U.S. monetary authorities did not intend to stick to their monetarist policies.

U.K. airline to cut L. America flights

LIMA, Oct. 10 (AFP) — British Caledonian, Britain's largest private airline, is to cut back on its flights to Latin America with the exception of Bogota, Colombia, and Caracas, Venezuela, Regional Director Carlos Lopez has said here.

The airline has been badly hit by the continuing Argentinian ban on its flights to Argentina and through Argentinian airspace since the start of the Falklands crisis last April.

already been contracted.

The World Bank approved the project with the signing on Aug. 13 in Washington of a \$304 million loan. Further financing of \$500 million from Japan and \$730 million from Europe were concluded within weeks. The participation of foreign capital provoked accusations from nationalist critics that the government was making a present of Brazil's mineral resources to multinational interests.

One former minister described Carajas as a "colonial enclave." Some critics argue that the international market price at which the iron will be sold will be artificially low and that the CVRD will in effect be selling valuable resources cheaply to earn currency to pay off the country's vast foreign debt.

Supporters of the project see it not only as a catalyst for development of the entire eastern Amazon area, but as a source of valuable foreign earnings.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates suffer setback

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — With the New York markets closing on a note of disarray Friday night, and with further prospects of lower dollar interest rates when the markets open Monday, Sunday saw local dealers take a cautious attitude.

Riyal deposit rates eased in the short tenors by another 1/4 percent to take the one-month JIBOR to 10 - 10 1/4 percent from 10 1/4 percent levels on Saturday. The longer periods were similarly hit and the one-year rate is now standing at 10 1/2 - 11 percent from 11 1/4 percent levels Thursday/Saturday. Dealers said it was too early to say whether these downward movements will also see a reduction in bor-

rowing costs to clients, but that the expectations are for some further falls next week.

Most activity on Sunday concentrated in the very short periods, primarily in the overnight market which traded at around 9 - 10 percent levels. The Bahraini-based OBU's — offshore banking units were hardly active and in fact were not seen in the market after noon. The local exchange markets were also quiet Sunday, with spot riyal/dollar rates opening around the 3.4400-04 levels, but failing to drum up any buying or selling interests. But with the dollar still fairly strong against some of the major currencies — for example the mark is still at 2.5100 levels — next week could still see some upsets in market expectations.

Ambrosiano affair takes new turn

ROME, Oct. 10 (AFP) — New controversy has broken out here over the Vatican Bank's involvement in the crash of the Ambrosiano Bank following a reference to Pope John Paul II by Treasury Minister Nino Andreatta.

The Vatican Bank — the Institute for Religious Works — faces charges that it is liable for \$1.3 billion missing from the Ambrosiano accounts following illegal transfers to overseas subsidiaries in which the institute allegedly had a stake.

Andreatta, whose incorrectly quoted remarks about the pope to an almost deserted parliament on Friday caused consternation, has since detailed his actual remarks to three commissioners examining the Ambrosiano accounts.

He noted that the Italian state had no authority over the institute, which was a foreign credit house operating in a foreign state — Vatican City. Therefore, as the institute came under papal authority, it might be possible for the Vatican and for the pope to intervene.

Meanwhile, the Vatican said in an official note Saturday that "Contacts are being undertaken to reveal the truth concerning

financial relations between the institute and the Ambrosiano Bank."

The first reports of Andreatta's speech indicated he said that moves should be made to ask the pope to tell the institute to repay the money. Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo Saturday warned against offensive interpretations of the speech which could affect relations between the Vatican and the Italian government.

Italians built coal driven ship

MONFALCONE, Italy, Oct. 10 (AFP) — The first coal driven ship built in modern times in Italy was launched at the Italcantieri Shipyards here.

The 75,750 ton vessel, *Carpentaria*, has a speed of 15 knots and was built for an Australian company, Bulkships. It will carry bauxite down the Australian east coast.

A sister ship, *Carpricornia*, is at present under construction at the shipyard. The Australian ambassador to Italy took part in the launching ceremony.

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SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

| Authority | Description | Tender Number | Tender Price | Closing Date |
|--|---|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ministry of Agriculture and Water | Building washrooms at the Academy | — | 300 | Oct. 17 |
| " | Maintenance of the Academy's Swimming pool | — | 50 | Oct. 17 |
| " | Maintenance of the Telephone exchange | — | 50 | Oct. 18 |
| " | Veterinary medicines | 4/13 | free | Oct. 4 |
| Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces | Building housing units for the cadets | — | 5,000 | Oct. 16 |
| " | Renovating and furnishing the Hall of Culture | — | 1,000 | Oct. 16 |

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
23TH D'ELHJAH 1402/10TH OCTOBER 1982

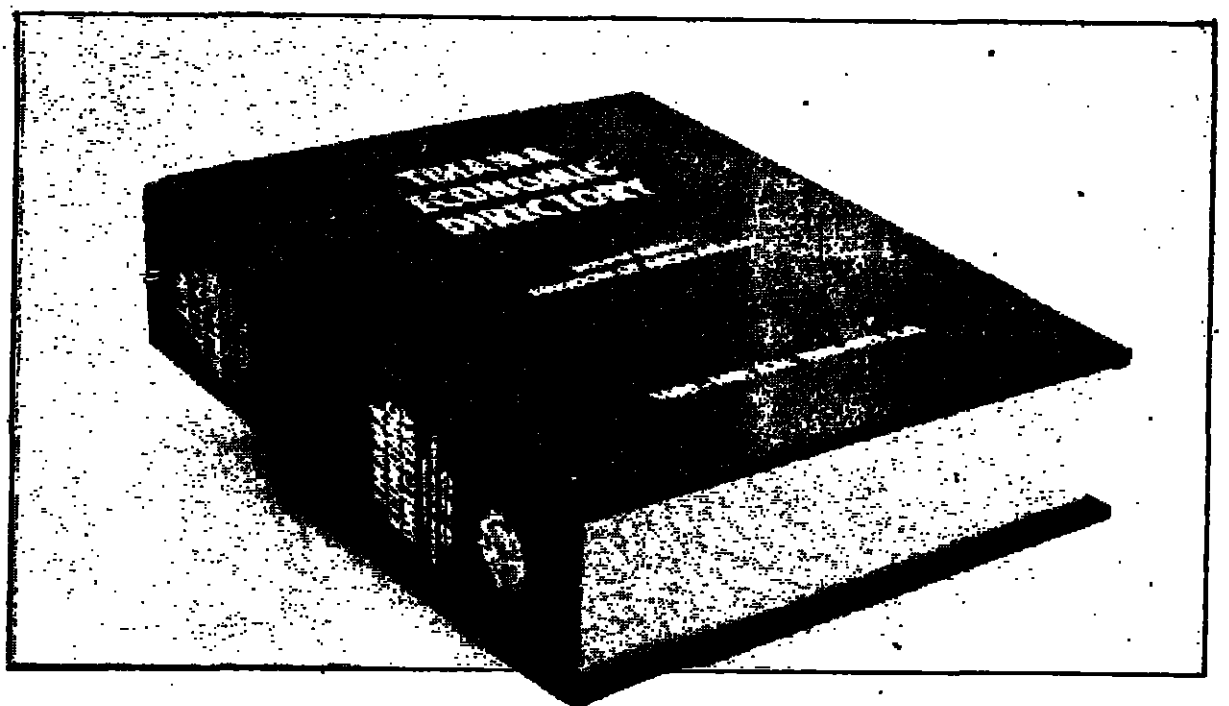
1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

| Berth | Name of Vessel | Agent | Type of Cargo | Arrival |
|-------|-----------------|-------------|--------------------|----------|
| 2. | Ngda | Ansoo | Vehicle | 9.10.82 |
| 3. | Noto Maru | Alireza | General | 9.10.82 |
| 4. | Golden Yanbo | El Hawi | Drink Gen. | 06.10.82 |
| 5. | Union Bahama | O.C.E. | Steel Gen. | 05.10.82 |
| 6. | Ibn Zhur | Kanoo | Contr/General | 30.9.82 |
| 7. | Sea Architect | Alireza | Gen/Canned Drink | 06.10.82 |
| 8. | Pandora | Algoasabi | Barley | 6.10.82 |
| 9. | Carlos Borges | Attar | Contr/General | 7.10.82 |
| 10. | Al Barat | S.A.M.A. | General | 2.10.82 |
| 11. | Kota Murni | O.C.E. | General | 3.10.82 |
| 12. | Regina 'S' | Shobakshi | Steel | 03.10.82 |
| 13. | Mulidive Topaz | Ocean Trade | Tmb/Tiles | 06.10.82 |
| 14. | Patriotic 'S' | El Hawi | Gen/Tiles/Contr | 7.10.82 |
| 15. | Kota Dewa | O.C.E. | Gen/Can. Fd | 8.10.82 |
| 16. | Carolina | Shobakshi | Containers | 8.10.82 |
| 17. | Safina-e-Rehmat | S.C.S.A. | Durra | 10.9.82 |
| 18. | Ionian Carrier | Roloco | Bulk Cement | 2.10.82 |
| 19. | Grena | Alsebah | Bulk Cement | 4.10.82 |
| 20. | Belgian Reefer | O.C.E. | Reefer | 13.9.82 |
| 22. | El Commodore | Alasada | Cern/Gen/Steel | 21.9.82 |
| 23. | Lina Fisser | Algeerah | Gen/Steel/M.Powder | 3.10.82 |
| 24. | Santa Cruz | Kanoo | Rice/Flour/Oil | 1.10.82 |
| 25. | Trono | Alasada | Barley/General | 20.9.82 |
| 26. | Jesencia | Attar | Mest/General | 30.9.82 |
| 27. | Niki R | Star | Durra | 9.9.82 |
| 28. | Bora Universal | Star | Durra | 9.9.82 |
| 30. | African Reefer | O.C.E. | Chicken/Apples | 29.9.82 |
| 31. | Wade Everett | O.C.E. | Bananas | 3.10.82 |

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
23.12.1402/10.10.1982 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

| Berth | Name of Vessel | Agent | Type of Cargo | Arrival |
|-------|------------------|-----------|----------------|---------|
| 3. | Orient Pine | SEA | Bagged Sugar | 3.10.82 |
| 5. | Ocean Lily | UEP | Steel Products | 3.10.82 |
| 7. | Grace Adelaide | Gulf | General | 6.10.82 |
| 10. | Yuchun | Orri | Loading Urea | 5.10.82 |
| 14. | Asia Success | UEP | Steel | 3.10.82 |
| 15. | Kopelnia | UEP | Bagged Barley | 1.10.82 |
| 16. | Jestzeibie | SMC | General | 3.10.82 |
| 18. | Asia Itho | Barber | Bagged Rice | 4.10.82 |
| 19. | Palm Trader | UEP | Gen/Cont. | 4.10.82 |
| 20. | Singapore Island | Alireza | General | 1.10.82 |
| 21. | Iran Oldhuat | Kanoo | General/Coani | 3.10.82 |
| 22. | Halle | AET | Containers | 3.10.82 |
| 27. | Andreamerzario | Barber | Containers | 3.10.82 |
| 28. | Kara Unicorn | Saite | Wheat F.Bags | 26.9.82 |
| 30. | Asia No. 15 | SMC | General | 30.9.82 |
| 33. | Florida | Shobakshi | Gen/Steel | 1.10.82 |



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In Count of Godo final

Giantkiller Wilander takes Vilas in stride

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in straight sets Sunday to win the \$175,000 30th Count of Godo Tennis Tournament.

The 18-year-old Swede, seeded fifth, beat the second-seeded Vilas 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in three hours. It was a carbon copy of the 18-year-old Scandanavian's triumph in the French Open at Roland Garros earlier this year. A crowd of 5,000 watched the match at the Royal Tennis Club of Barcelona.

Wilander earned \$30,000 for his victory in the weeklong tournament. Vilas earned \$15,000. The women's singles final was won by Liliana Giusani of Argentina, who beat Carmen Pera of Spain 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, both of Sweden, defeated the Brazilian pair of Carlos Alberto Kirmayr and Cassio Motta 6-3, 6-2, to win the men's doubles crown.

Meanwhile, American Vitas Gerulaitis won the \$100,000 Melbourne (indoor) Tennis Tournament here for the second time in three years beating compatriot Eliot Teltscher 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Gerulaitis, world ranked No. 5, who announced here a few days ago that he would retire within two years because he was tired of traveling, had to fight off severe pain from a torn groin muscle throughout the 110-minute match.

Gerulaitis, 28, was losing finalist here last year in a controversial match against Australian Peter McNamara in which the New Yorker walked off the court in protest at what he considered to be bad line calls. Suffering badly, Gerulaitis played a poor match in a first set. He lacked his usual pace and agility and gifted away the set.

Both players had to cope with a 20-minute match delay with the score at 1-1 in the third set when a power failure put out the court lights. "The injury hurts when I fully stretch out on the forehand side," said Gerulaitis afterward. "I hurt myself three weeks ago and I know I'm going to be stiff and sore."

Gerulaitis was given ultrasound deep massage and ice pack treatment by a

physiotherapist, who worked on the injury for almost two hours before the final. He now goes to Sydney for the \$200,000 Australian (indoor) Championships which starts Monday.

"Thankfully I have a rest day and I'm hoping by Tuesday I'll be feeling much better," Teltscher appeared well aware of Gerulaitis' problem and at every opportunity produced shots wide to his opponents right forehand side.

Gerulaitis, whose confidence had improved dramatically by the third set, looked discouraged when the power failure stopped play because he was afraid the delay would cool down the injury. In the event it was Teltscher, who seemed to suffer more as he failed to find his rhythm again on resumption. Gerulaitis started coming into net on every shot, forcing Teltscher into error as he tried for the winning passing shot.

In Houston, the two top seeds, Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Marcel Freeman of Los Angeles, won straight-set decisions to advance to the final of the Fitness Tennis Tourney.



THERE GOES VICTORY: Mats Wilander, who won the Count of Godo title beating Vilas Sunday, raises his hands after slugging the winner.

U.S. College Football results

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----------------|----|--------------------|----|------------------|----|
| Delaware | 14 | Massachusetts | 13 | Colgate | 21 | Holy Cross | 17 |
| Harvard | 25 | Cornell | 13 | Arkansas | 21 | Texas Tech. | 3 |
| Maine | 28 | Lafayette | 14 | Oklahoma | 28 | Texas | 22 |
| New Hampshire | 3 | Bedford | 0 | Brigham Young | 40 | New Mexico | 12 |
| Penn | 24 | Brown | 21 | Nebraska | 40 | Colorado | 14 |
| Rutgers | 24 | Army | 3 | Oregon St. | 14 | Washington St. | 14 |
| W. Virginia | 20 | Boston College | 13 | Washington | 50 | California | 7 |
| Yale | 27 | Boston U. | 24 | North Carolina | 24 | Wake Forest | 7 |
| Alabama | 42 | Penn St. | 21 | Lehigh | 16 | Connecticut | 12 |
| Auburn | 18 | Kentucky | 10 | Columbia | 35 | Pittsburgh | 16 |
| Georgia | 33 | Mississippi | 10 | Rhode Island | 14 | Northeastern | 13 |
| Maryland | 38 | Indiana St. | 0 | Indiana | 24 | Indiana | 7 |
| Virginia Tech | 22 | Duke | 21 | Ohio U. | 34 | Ball State | 7 |
| William & Mary | 24 | Dartmouth | 16 | Miami (Ohio) | 17 | Bowling Green | 12 |
| Cincinnati | 34 | Long Beach St. | 14 | Iowa State | 44 | Kent State | 7 |
| Illinois | 38 | Purdue | 4 | Dakota | 35 | Gallaudet | 22 |
| Wisconsin | 24 | Oklahoma St. | 24 | Howard | 22 | Delaware St. | 14 |
| Kansas St. | 7 | Missouri | 7 | Eastern Kentucky | 35 | Middle Tennessee | 10 |
| Michigan | 31 | Michigan St. | 17 | Western Kentucky | 28 | Youngstown St. | 14 |
| Northwestern | 31 | Minnesota | 21 | Furman | 12 | Western Carolina | 6 |
| Notre Dame | 16 | Miami Fla. | 14 | Mississippi V. St. | 23 | Alabama St. | 6 |
| Wisconsin | 6 | Ohio St. | 0 | South Carolina St. | 21 | Johnson Smith | 6 |

After the Brisbane sunshine

Showers greet athletes on their way out

BRISBANE, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Grey skies and a rainstorm reflected the anti-climax in Brisbane Sunday as competitors, officials and journalists began drifting away after the Commonwealth Games.

After a night of post-Games revelling the 2,000 competitors from 45 countries awoke to the first rain and overcast skies since the sports festival began 11 days ago. There was a sense of anti-climax as the giant clearing-up operation began. The Games took six years to prepare and cost \$9 million Australian dollars (\$56.6 million).

Meanwhile the Games which wound to a close here Saturday will be remembered for the sunshine and friendliness of the Australian hosts and the fact they successfully steered clear of any possible disruption. The Aboriginal land rights demonstrations turned out to be only a minor embarrassment for the hosts while the feared African reprisals over sporting ties with South Africa were averted when the Games Federation agreed to suspend member countries who continue to compete with the South Africans.

The friendly good nature of these Games was spoiled by the antics of the Canadians and Australians in the swimming pool, or, rather, alongside it. The petty, child-like squabbling between swimmers from these two countries should never really have been allowed.

The Australians decided to discipline sprint star Neil Brooks, apparently for making too many long-distance telephone calls to his girlfriend in the United States. But they would have been better off getting their own coaches to stop encouraging their swimmers to behave so badly.

The Canadians were just as bad, and, worse for them, they lost their supremacy to the host nation. Their only consolation was a world record for Alex Baumann in the 200 meters individual medley.

The English swimmers, making amends for a disappointing showing in the World

Championships, finished third with seven gold medals, five more than in Edmonton four years ago.

Kenya and Nigeria led an African charge on the boxing gold. With 11 titles at stake, the Africans staggered a capacity 5,000 crowd at



Neroli Fairhall... the paraplegic archer, who stole the hearts at the Commonwealth Games.

the festival hall by trotting off with the first six titles, three going to Kenya and three to Nigeria.

England were the big losers, taking the silver three times, before 19-year-old Christopher Pyatt slugged out an unanimous points decision over Zambia's Laston Mukdhe in the welterweight. Little Ibrahim Bilali of Kenya set the ball rolling by scoring a 4-1 majority points verdict over John Lyon of

England in the light flyweight.

The 17-year-old from Nairobi, voted "best boxer" at the recent King's Cup in Bangkok, was altogether too accomplished for the 20-year-old glass worker from Merseyside. His teammate Michael Mutua, a 21-year-old from Machakos, followed suit by using his substantial height and reach advantage to keep off game little Scot Pete Kelly.

Nigerian Joe Orewa scored a close but unanimous points decision over Irishman Roy and Peter Konyegwachie produced one of the shock results of the ring competition by knocking out English team captain Peter Hanlon after one minute 51 seconds of the second round in the featherweight final.

Hussein Khalili of Kenya followed with a majority points win over Jimmy McDonnell of England in the lightweight and Christopher Ossei of Nigeria scored an unanimous points win over Charles Owiso of Kenya.

Canadians Shawn O'Sullivan, at light middleweight, and heavyweight Willie Dewit demonstrated awesome power with quick knock-out wins.

English middleweight Jimmy Price also ruthlessly exploited Australian Douglas Sam's nervousness while Fine Sami won Fiji's first-ever Commonwealth Games boxing medal by staying out of reach of Uganda's Jonathan Kirira in the light heavyweight final.

A fairy-tale came true for Neroli Fairhall of New Zealand when she won the women's archery gold medal by firing in three bulls eyes with her last three flights to tie 17-year-old Northern Ireland schoolgirl Janet Yates and win on the count back — the number of bulls eyes scored throughout the four days. The 38-year-old Christchurch woman has been paralyzed from the waist down following a car accident six years ago.

have to play the high-favored Chinese team in their last elimination round Monday.

On Saturday, defending champion China routed Japan 114-44 in the elimination round. The victory was the sixth in-a-row in group encounters, the same as the Philippines, who beat Kuwait 94-41 to maintain their clean record.

It was the Japanese who were seen in good light in the early stages of the match. But the Chinese recovered from their error-prone game and narrowed the lead to 25-21. The Chinese then burst ahead to a halftime lead of 54-17. They never let up after taking this advantage.

In other matches, the Malaysians nipped Iran 82-81 and Bahrain beat India 93-67 in Group "A", while South Korea beat Indonesia 114-57 and Hong Kong overcame Singapore 96-90 in Group "B".

In the girls division, defending champion South Korea led final round qualifiers by routing India 97-35, for its seventh victory in-a-row. Japan also qualified by beating the Philippines, 101-79, for its fourth win against two losses.

The Filipino girls, who have four wins against three losses, are assured of a final round slot along with China, which has a five-win, one-loss record.

South Korea edged past China 76-73, to remain undefeated in six games Saturday, the loss was the Chinese girls' first in five matches. The Philippine and Japanese girls scored their fourth victories by clobbering Thailand 85-48, and Malaysia, 114-53, respectively.

With two early goals

Greece shatters Luxembourg hopes

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Luxembourg's hopes of causing an upset in their first European Soccer Championship Group Three qualifying match vanished in the rain as Greece stroled to a 2-0 win Saturday.

Watched by a meagre 2,500 fans, neither team showed their best form in a game which effectively ended as a contest when the Greeks went two-up in the first 25 minutes. Torrential rain before the kickoff made conditions treacherous, and the state of pitch was probably to blame when 18-year-old Luxembourg defender Michel Bechet, making his debut, slipped and brought down Dimopoulos after seven minutes. Anastopoulos converted the penalty to put Greece ahead.

Bechet was in more trouble after 25 minutes when Anastopoulos, the Greek's most dangerous forward, beat Luxembourg's

offside trap. He took the ball from the half-way line, rounded goalkeeper Moes, and rolled the ball into the empty net.

At this stage the Greeks were in complete control and looked likely to increase their lead. However, a combination of poor finishing and good goalkeeping by Moes, winning his 50th international cap, kept them out.

Luxembourg revived in the second half, particularly after the arrival of substitute Marcel di Domenico, who gave the Greek defense many problems and forced Sarganis to make a series of fine saves. For the Greeks, Dimopoulos showed impressive form on the left wing.

In Singapore, Indonesia squandered three open goals against a make-shift Thailand team and were held goalless in the Merlion Cup Group "B" match at the National Stadium.

Indonesia's Ronald Wong Kar was the first

to waste an open chance. With only goalkeeper Chatgee Kuptavankh to beat, he sent the ball flying over the bar in the 55th minute.

Substitute Woller Sult then snuffed a strike after the ball bounced out of Chatgee's hands while he was trying to intercept Mandari Kary's goal in the 77th minute.

In the final attempt to score — in the 82nd minute — Musyiran headed another over. Indonesian will meet Australia in their next encounter Monday.

Meanwhile, Nepal trounced India (4-0) in an Asian Youth Group I match. Indian manager Samar Banerjee blamed the heavy downpour and the condition of the playing ground for India's lackluster performance. But he praised the Nepalese players and said they were "quite good and fast."

In another match played earlier Saturday, Iran defeated Oman (2-0). The goals were scored by Alireza Hakmades and Ali Zama.

Rock star's bold bid to keep Reading going

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Ian Gillan, former lead singer with the rock band Deep Purple, is set to become the second pop star to take over a professional English League soccer team, British press reports said Friday.

Gillan, who split from Deep Purple several years ago and now fronts another heavy-rock band under his own name, has announced that he is bidding to become the new chairman of Reading, an English Third Division club 30 miles (48 km) west of London.

Reading directors last week put the club up for sale with debts of more than 100,000 pounds (\$170,000). Gillan, 37, a Reading fan for a decade, has arranged a meeting with the Reading Board Monday, London's Daily Mail said. His group starts a major British tour on Oct. 22, and the singer wants an answer before that, the newspaper said.

Rock superstar Elton John is also a leading soccer figure in this country as chairman of Watford, a London team which, under his chairmanship, has rocketed from the Fourth Division to the First in just five seasons.

"Football and music have a close affinity," Gillan was quoted as saying. "Elton has done a marvelous job at Watford and I shall be asking for his advice."

Asked why he wanted to take over an unfashionable, money-losing club, the singer — himself an accomplished amateur goalkeeper — replied: "We want to get some charisma back into the club. It doesn't matter who owns it. The club belongs to Reading and I want to see it continue."

Meanwhile, Danish international Allan Simonsen has revealed that he joined English Second Division Charlton because they are a struggling side.

He said that taking Charlton into the First Division was a challenge he relished. What had seemed the most unlikely transfer story of the season became reality Friday when the

Danish player, twice European footballer of the year, agreed to a 300,000 pounds sterling move from Spanish giants Barcelona.

He said: "I have played six-and-a-half years in Germany and won three titles and three years with Barcelona. To help Charlton get into the First Division is a new ambition for me."

"Also I like London. It is a beautiful city and I have a very good friend here in Ernst Netuka," he added. Netuka, Charlton's youth team coach, was the man who set up contact between Simonsen and Charlton's ambitious young chairman Mark Huyler.

"After Huyler asked me about Allan I rang

him a couple of times in Spain and then met him at the Denmark and England game," Netuka said. Simonsen missed that game because of an ankle injury, but Charlton, who have only eight points so far this season, are hopeful he will be able to make it for the club in front of the home fans against Burnley next Saturday.

The average gate at the valley is 6,000 and Huyler has admitted that they will need crowds of almost double that to break even on the deal. He insisted that Simonsen will not be paid anywhere near the 3,000 pounds-a-week that Kevin Keegan is reported to be earning at Newcastle.

English soccer fans run riot

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Soccer fans used iron bars and wooden clubs in a running battle with police at a London underground station Saturday.

Other fans ran through crowded shoppers and passengers to escape police at the Piccadilly tube station before the Chelsea-Leeds United match at Stamford Bridge.

Eventually 153 Leeds fans were arrested and will appear before court on a variety of charges including assaulting the police and possessing offensive weapons.

The trouble began at noon when 250 Leeds fans arrived on one of the platform at Piccadilly to catch a tube to Chelsea for Saturday's Second Division match.

Chelsea fans were lying in wait for them and fighting broke out. When police arrived the Chelsea supporters ran through shoppers and passengers, who were struggling to separate the rival factions.

Leeds fans tried to follow the Chelsea supporters and turned on police when they were prevented from doing so. They attacked officers with iron bars and wood which they



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| | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---|-------------------|---|-----------------------|---|--------------------|---|
| Bayer Leverkusen | 0 | FC Cologne | 0 | Hessenstadt | 0 | Vocer Linz | 0 |
| Karlsruher | 1 | Kaiserslautern | 0 | Rapid | 4 | SC Neusiedl | 0 |
| Fortuna Dusseldorf | 2 | Borussia Dortmund | 3 | Lask | 1 | Austria Salzburg | 0 |
| Borussia Munch | 2 | Hamburg | 2 | Union Wels | 2 | Wiener Sportklub | 0 |
| VfL Bochum | 3 | Moenchengladbach | 1 | Austria Klagenfurt | 1 | Austria Wien | 2 |
| Eintracht Frankfurt | 3 | VfB Stuttgart | 0 | SC Sinnerberg | 1 | SVW Imstbruck | 2 |
| Arsenal Bielefeld | 2 | Hertha Berlin | 1 | Stettin Bucharest | 2 | FCU | 0 |
| Eintracht Braunschweig | 2 | Nuremberg | 0 | Sportul Studentesc | 2 | AFC Rasnov | 0 |
| Werder Bremen | 4 | Schalke | 2 | CS Tigrisovite | 1 | FC Arges Ploesti | 1 |
| | | | | Ara Tigris Mures | 8 | Poli Technici Iasi | 0 |
| | | | | Jiul Petrosani | 1 | Diava Bucharest | 0 |
| | | | | Covinul Muresora | 4 | SC Bacau | 0 |
| | | | | Politehnica Timisoara | 2 | Oradea Bihor | 0 |
| | | | | Rimnic Vilcea | 2 | Constanta | 0 |
| | | | | Universitatea Craiova | 3 | Petroli Ploesti | 0 |
| PSV Eindhoven | 4 | Ajax Amsterdam | 0 | | | | |
| Vitesse | 1 | Sturm Graz | 4 | | | | |
| GAZ | 3 | Admira Wacker | 2 | | | | |

Brouhard stars as Brewers tie series

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10 (AP) — Milwaukee survived an eighth-inning Grand Slam home run by Don Baylor to tie the American League championship series at two games apiece with a 9-5 victory Saturday over the error-prone California Angels.

Mark Brouhard, a late replacement for injured left fielder Ben Oglivie and starting his first game in the Milwaukee Brewers outfield since Sept. 19, drove in three runs, two with a homer in the eighth, and scored four times to break an AL championship series record and tie a Major League playoff record. Steve Garvey of Los Angeles and Bob Robertson of Pittsburgh each had scored four times in a game in the National League, but the most runs ever scored in the AL series was three, which was done four times previously.

The Brewers will go with Peter Vrickovich on the mound Sunday, while the Angels look to Bruce Kison.

Meanwhile, Ken Oberkell drove a line drive single to deep center in the ninth inning, scoring rookie David Green from second with the winning run as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves to take a 2-0 lead in the National League Championship series at St. Louis.

Green, who had entered the game as a defensive replacement at third base in the eighth inning, opened the Cardinals ninth with a single to left. Tommy Herr sacrificed the runner to second, bringing up Oberkell.

With Bruce Sutter, ace of the Cardinals' bullpen on deck, the Braves decided to pitch to the third baseman rather than walk him and face a possible pinch-hitter. Oberkell spoiled the strategy with a drive-over center fielder Brett Butler's head that brought Green tearing home and left the Cardinals one victory away from their first World Series appearance since 1968.

They will try for that spot Sunday night in Atlanta with Joaquin Andujar facing Rick Camp of the Braves in the third game of the series.

U.S. pair tops in World Bridge

BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 10 (R) — Lew Stansby of Castro Valley and Chip Martell of Davis, California Sunday became the World Contract Bridge pairs champions, but only after a scoring mix-up, was sorted out.

Their score of 3088 match points when play ended Saturday put them 31 points ahead of a Dutch pair, Anton Maas and Max Rebattu on 3057. Gabriel Chagas and Roberto de Oello of Brazil were third on 3044. Jan and Craig Janitschke of the United States fourth on 3037 and Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay of the United States fifth with 3035.

Stansby and Martell won the crown only after they had protested against the scores announced by the World Bridge Federation. The U.S. players were convinced that their score was more accurate than the one announced.

They were vindicated when it was found that an official had changed the playing schedule to allow a disabled competitor in the separate women's series to remain seated. Thousands of calculations had to be done again, with Maas and Rebattu, previously announced as winners, being relegated to second place.



Floyd... a bad miscalculation

Levi spurts to a commanding lead in Lajet Golf

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 10 (AP) — Front-running Wayne Levi, quietly established himself as one of golf's finer young players, compiled a solid, four-under-par 69 and pulled away to a commanding, four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Lajet Classic.

Levi, who has collected his fourth career title, more than \$200,000 in winnings and very little attention this season, finished three trips over the 7,077-yard Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course in 203, 13 shots under par.

"With this big a lead, I don't want to blow it," Levi said. "I want to win this thing pretty bad." Masters champion Craig Stadler, meanwhile, virtually wrapped up the season's money-winning title when ray floyd was guilty of a miscalculation and was forced to withdraw from the tournament.

Floyd, the PGA champion, thinking he'd missed the cut, flew home to Miami, Florida, only to learn he's qualified to play the last two rounds.

While Floyd's hasty decision leaves Stadler clear

Floyd, No. 2 on the year's money-winning list and vainly trying to catch Stadler for one of the game's most prestigious titles, flew home Friday. He was unable to make airline connections to meet his Saturday morning tee time and was forced to withdraw from the tournament.

"Well, I did it again, didn't I?" Floyd said by telephone from his home. It was the second time this year Floyd had left a tournament thinking he'd missed the cut, only to realize later that he had, indeed, qualified and was eligible to play the final two rounds. The first occurrence was at the tournament players championship in Ponte Vedra, Florida, March 19.

"I guess I'll never learn," said Floyd, who needed a victory in this event to have any chance of overtaking Stadler on the money-winning list. With only two more tournaments remaining, Floyd trails by about \$57,000.

He finished second-round play early Saturday with a 146 total. At that time, it appeared a score of 145 would be required to qualify for the final 36 holes. But the winds increased in the afternoon, and scores went up dramatically. And, late in the afternoon, well after Floyd had left town, it was determined that 146 — Floyd's score — was the qualifying figure.

Levi, who has led or shared the lead all the way, once held a six-stroke advantage before making his lone bogey of the day on the 15th, where he put his second shot in a bunker.

South African Bobby Cole scored a two-putt birdie-4 on the final hole to finish off a 69 and take second place alone at 207. "I hadn't planned on playing here, but Laura (his wife, former LPGA pro Laura Baugh) convinced me I should give it a try and here I am in good position," Cole said.

Gary Koch, currently holding the 125th spot on the money list — the last qualifying position for next year's all-exempt tour —

scrambled to a 70 in the mild, sunny weather, and was next at 208.

"He's way ahead," Koch said, looking ahead to his chance of catching Levi in Sunday's final round. "He's already won this year. He's putting well. I know him well. When he gets in front, he's a very hard man to beat."

Howard Twitty, with a 69 in gentle breezes that offered a welcome contrast to Friday's howling gales, was tied with veteran Bruce Devlin at 207, a distant six shots back. Devlin matched par 72.

Stadler, seeking a fifth title of the season, was seven strokes away at 210 and was tied with Thomas Gray, Andy Bean, D.A. Weibring, Ed Fiori and Mark McCumber. Gray had the best round of the day, a 66. Bean, Weibring, Fiori and McCumber shot 69s, Stadler 70.

Tom Watson, holder of the U.S. and British Open titles, blew to a fat 77 and was out of title contention at 219.

Tokashiki gains verdict against Kim for crown

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (AP) — Katsuo Tokashiki of Japan retained the World Boxing Association junior flyweight title Sunday night with a unanimous 15-round decision over challenger Kim Sung Nam of South Korea.

The 22-year-old champion used fast footwork and long right jabs to frustrate Kim's attempts for a knockout victory. There were no knockdowns in the 45-minute scrap held before 3,000 spectators at Tokyo's Korakuen Boxing Hall.

Tokashiki weighed in at 48.9 kilograms (108 pounds), the division's weight limit, and Kim, 23, tipped the scales at 48.8 kilograms (107 3/4 pounds).

All three American officials favored Tokashiki, who was defending boxing's lightest crown for the third time since he wrested it from South Korea's Kim Kwan Jin in Tokyo last Dec. 18. Referee Nate Morgan scored it 146-140. Judge Bobby Ferrag had it 147-141 and judge Timothy Keler 147-143, all for the champion.

The South Korean southpaw, WBA's No. 1 contender, was getting his first shot at a World boxing title in 24 professional fights. The fleet-footed Tokashiki, a native of Okinawa and sparring partner of former WBA champion Yoko Gushiken, scored consistently to Kim's body and head with his long jabs and short rights.

The victory was Tokashiki's 17th against one draw and one defeat. It was Kim's fourth setback in 24 fights. He won 20, including 12 by knockouts.

Benitez-Hearn bout

It was announced in New York that Wilfred Benitez of Puerto Rico and Thomas Hearns, who were supposed to have met as welterweights when Hearns was a champion,

are now set to fight as super welterweights Dec. 3, with Benitez the champion, in what promoter Don King modestly billed as a "Fistic explosion."

The fight for Benitez's World Boxing Council (WBC) title will be part of a doubleheader. The other fight will be a WBC super bantamweight title defense by Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico against Lupe Pintor of Mexico, the WBC bantamweight champion.

All four fighters were on hand for a formal announcement of the doubleheader at a Midtown Hotel, and everything appears set, except the site. Possible sites mentioned were the Houston Astrodome; Caesars Palace or the Dunes in Las Vegas; New, Venezuela or Alaska. Houston and Las Vegas appeared to be the leading contenders.

Benitez, a 25-year-old Puerto Rican and one of six men to hold titles in three weight classes, was set to challenge Hearns, 24, of Detroit for the World Boxing Association (WBA) welterweight title for promoter Harold Smith in February, 1981. Benitez had been WBC welterweight champion before losing to Sugar Ray Leonard. The fight fell through when Smith got involved in a bank swindle.

Meanwhile, a Polish amateur boxer who disappeared after a match in Milwaukee said he defected to avoid serving in the Polish riot police force and possibly having to fight members of the labor union solidarity.

Krzysztof Golanski, 21, of Lodz, Poland, told the Milwaukee Journal through an interpreter that he has been in Zomo, the police force, for 1 1/2 years. He had never been in a serious clash with civilians, he said. However, he feared that circumstances might change and he might be involved in such a confrontation, he said.

Dave Scott finishes in blaze of glory

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii, Oct. 10 (AP) — Dave Scott, motivated by a desire to regain the course record, won his second Ironman Triathlon World Championship here Saturday.

The 28-year-old fitness consultant from Davis, California, completed the 2.4-mile (3.8 km) ocean swim 112.5-mile (180 km) bicycle-ride and 26.2-mile (42 km) run in a record nine hours, eight minutes and 22 seconds, taking more than 10 minutes off the record.

Scott had set a mark of 9:22:33 in winning the 1980 race, but that mark was erased last February by Scott Tinley of San Diego, who was second this time in 9:28:03. "I was glad to come back and regain the record," said Scott. "It was a difficult race."

Tinley's brother, Jeff, was third at 9:36:52, while Scott Molina of Pittsburgh, California, was fourth at 9:50:22 and Jody

Dunst, of West Long Branch, J., was fifth at 9:52:43.

Scott finished the swim in a record 50:52, and led throughout the race. But Mark Allen of San Diego was only seconds behind him in the swim and the two were side-by-side at the turnaround in the bicycle race. However, Scott started pulling ahead and Allen later dropped out with bicycle trouble.

About 850 competitors began the swim under clear, sunny skies at 7 a.m. local time at the pier in this picturesque village on Hawaii island's Kona Coast.

The bicycle ride took the competitors from the Village through barren lava fields and rolling ranchlands to the turnaround at the Village of Hawaii at the northeast tip of the island. The bicycle phase of the competition ended and the marathon run began at the Keanohou resort several miles south of here.

The competitors from 12 countries were

under new time restrictions. They were required to finish the swim in 2 1/2 hours, the bicycle ride in another eight hours and the entire race in 18 1/2 hours. "The race is getting very competitive and we probably will lower the finish time requirement to 15-15 1/2 hours next year," said race director Valerie Silk.

The Triathlon also is becoming more popular, partly the result of national television coverage. "We cut off entries at 850 two months before the Aug. 15 deadline, and had to turn down 850 others," Silk said. "The Triathlon is a new challenge," she said. "Marathons alone don't seem to offer enough of a challenge now."

The Ironman combines three of Hawaii's most popular athletic events — Waikiki Roughwater Swim, the Around-Oahu Bike Race and the Honolulu Marathon. The race was moved from Oahu to Kona in 1981 to take advantage of less congested highways.

Flyers register capital win

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP) — Ryan Sittler scored with 18 seconds remaining in the second period, breaking a 1-1 tie and sending the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals in a National Hockey League (NHL) game Saturday night.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Jim Fox struck two power play goals then added an assist to help Los Angeles post a 3-1 victory over the Calgary Flames. Los Angeles scored once in each period, while the Flames pulled one back in the second.

Brian Mullen scored his first two NHL goals and also drew an assist, while goalie Ed Stasiowski turned back 36 shots as the Winnipeg Jets blanked the Detroit Red Wings 8-0.

Rob McClanahan scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. The two decisive goals were scored in the second period, with the teams getting one each in the first and two apiece in the final period.

Peter Stastny continued his torrid pace by scoring three more goals, leading the Quebec Nordiques past the Buffalo Sabres 6-4. The

Nordiques pulled away in the second period with a three-goal spree.

Rookie Luc Dufour lifted a shot high into the Hartford net with 1:23 left in the game to give the Boston Bruins a 5-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers. The Bruins made up a three-goal first period deficit in the second, scoring four times in that period. Dufour then broke the 4-4 tie with his late goal in the final period.

Cosmos crashes

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP) — Club America's Norberto Outes scored a goal 44 minutes into the first half against the New York Cosmos to take a lead that held out as the final score in a North American Soccer League game Saturday.

Outes converted a penalty kick in the closely matched defensive game before 14,926 fans.

Two Cosmos players were ousted from the game. Roberto Cabanas of Paraguay was ejected at the 60-minute mark for fighting, and Italian-born Giorgio Chinaglia was ousted one minute before the game was over for protesting a call by referee Heinz Wotman.

Guo walks away with World title

HONG KONG, Oct. 10 (AP) — China's reigning world champion Guo Yuehua captured the third World Cup Table Tennis title Saturday, demolishing European champion Mikael Appelgren of Sweden 22-20, 21-5, 21-9.

Guo confirmed his position as the best player in the world with a superb performance to collect the winner's prize of \$15,000. What promised to be a touch-and-go affair turned into a rout after a close first game. As in earlier matches, Guo trailed in the opening game and almost conceded it to his steadier opponent.

Appelgren, who was superb in defense, retrieved everything Guo threw at him. The Swede teased his opponent with high looping returns in an attempt to force the Chinese into errors, but Guo eluded the trap by mixing his smashes with neat net shots.

The European champion led 19-16 and held two game points before Guo, roared on by the partisan crowd, came back powerfully to clinch the game 22-20.

Appelgren, who showed sharp reflexes and was better in the deep rallies, faltered in the second game when Guo loaded his smashes with stinging top spins. Guo turned on the head in the third as the Swede desperately tried to stay in fray.

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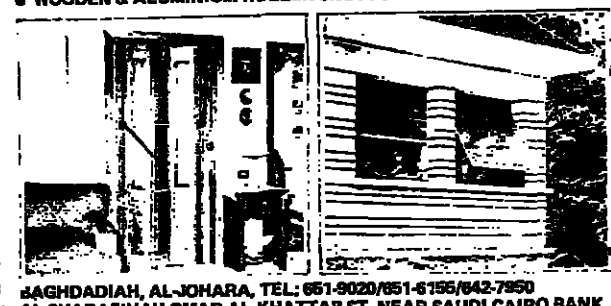
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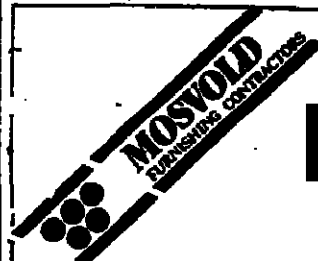
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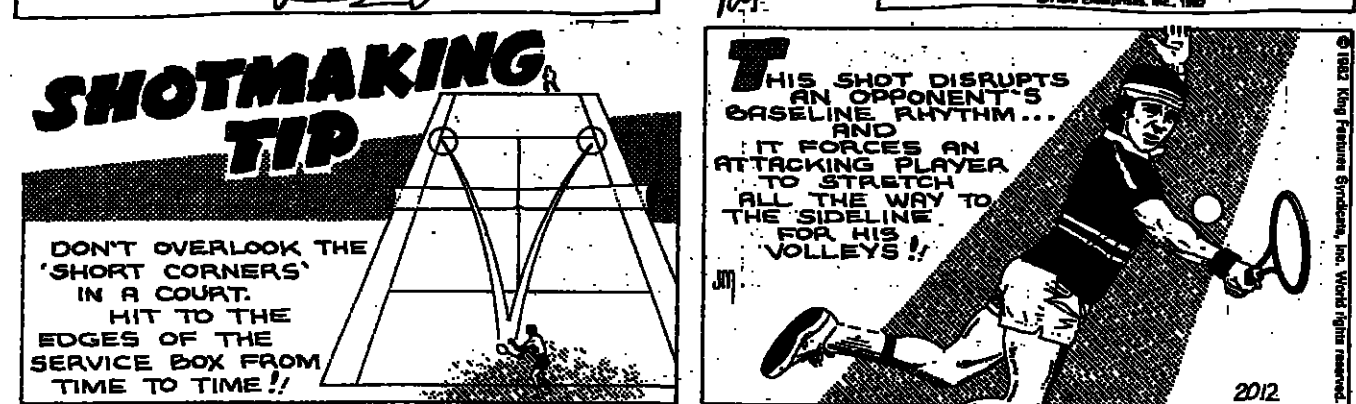
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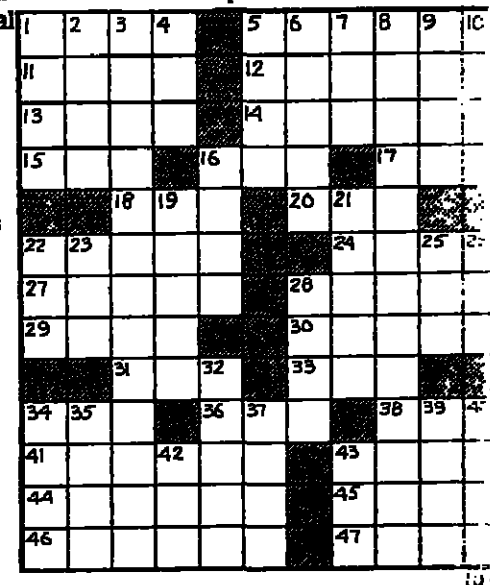
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International

الأربعاء ٢٤ ذو الحجة ١٤٠٢ هـ

Italy Islamic Center, Syria office bombed

ROME, Oct. 10 (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday night at the Islamic Center less than an hour after an explosion hit the Syrian Embassy and about 10 hours after a terrorist attack on the main synagogue, police said. There were no injuries in either bombing, but the Islamic Center's entrance was slightly damaged.

Police said the attackers used a "paper bomb," a paper tube filled with gun powder, against the front door of the Islamic Center at 10:25 p.m. (2125 GMT). The building is located at Via Antonio Bertoloni in northern Rome.

Investigators said it was not clear if it was built by the same people who detonated a similar explosive device outside the Syrian Embassy at 9:40 p.m. (2040 GMT).

Witnesses told investigators at the scene they saw two young men fleeing the scene on a white motor scooter.

The Syrian Embassy, located at Piazza Dell'ara Coeli near the Capitoline Hill in the heart of historic Rome, was unoccupied at the time, police said. The blast there could be heard throughout the heart of the city and caused widespread alarm among edgy residents and police. Police said there was no damage and no arrests.

The embassy is only a few blocks from Rome's main synagogue where five terrorists hurled grenades Saturday morning, killing a 2-year-old boy and wounding 34 others. Police said as a result of the day's events, they were beefing up protection on Arab and Jewish establishments and offices.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Sunday that two Israelis were among the wounded in the gun and grenade attack on the Rome synagogue. They were a university professor from Jerusalem and a Jewish agency representative in Italy, the Foreign Ministry said.

U.K. professor mentioned as possible Nobel laureate

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (R) — Doctors who have developed new ways of fighting infection, helping patients after transplants and saving babies from mental handicap are among the favorites to win the 1982 prize for medicine when the season for announcing the Nobel awards starts Monday.

Winners of the Nobel Prizes for peace, literature, physics, chemistry and economics as well as medicine — each worth 1.15 million crowns (\$200,000) will be made known over the coming days.

The Stockholm-based Karolinska Institute, which will make Monday's medical announcement, has kept the names of candidates secret. But academics, asked by Reuters to speculate on who might win the prize for medicine, cited the doctors working in the anti-infection, transplant and mental-handicap fields.

The Nobel prizes were established in 1896, drawing on the legacy of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite.

In recent years, the medicine prize has been shared by two or more research doctors.

The medical academics, in predicting possible winners for 1982, cited Dr. Cesar Millstein of Cambridge University, England, who had pioneered a method of producing in the laboratory the same antibodies which the human body produces naturally to resist infection. By fusing different kinds of cells from the bloodstream in a test tube technique called monocloning, Dr. Millstein had created pure, endlessly reproducible antibodies which could help people unable to make their own, including cancer sufferers, the academics said.

They also referred to the various doctors around the world who worked on the drug cyclosporin, which can be used to prevent heart or kidney transplant patients from rejecting their new organs. Canadian doctor, Jean Dussault, was another possible winner of the medicine prize, the academics said.

People flee California fires

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP) — Two major brush fires fanned by gusty winds raged through southern California on Saturday, consuming at least 125 houses and mobile homes. One fire blazed a 20-mile path toward the Pacific Ocean.

Property damage was heavy and hundreds of people fled their homes, but no injuries were reported. The rash of fires blackened skies over five southern California counties and scorched more than 73,000 acres.

"All hell has broken loose out there," Los

Angeles county fire inspector Paul Ouellette said of a 58,000-acre blaze that seared its way 20 miles to the coast, sending clouds of red-tinted gray smoke towering into the air about 35 miles west of Los Angeles.

Ouellette said the fire destroyed 60 single-family dwellings and 45 mobile homes at Paradise Cove on the coast above Malibu. He added that 20 or 30 homes were burned in Latigo Canyon, an area described by witnesses as totally devastated. Fire officials said 750 firefighters were battling the blaze.

Announcement

Due to the ending of our Financial Year 1402H, we hereby announce to our respected clients in Saudi Arabia and abroad, that the Bank will remain closed on Monday, 1st Moharram 1403H, corresponding to 18th October 1982 and on Tuesday, 2nd Moharram 1403H, corresponding to 19th October 1982.

This is in order to finalise accounts for the past year and to prepare for the coming year.

Our Hearty Greeting for the New Year.

May God Almighty bless us all.

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Chiang urges reunification of China

By Hussein Dakroub
Arab News Staff

TAIPEI, Oct. 10 — President Chiang Ching-kuo of the Republic of China called Sunday for the reunification of the whole of China under the three principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of modern China.

Speaking to about 250,000 persons on the occasion of the 71st anniversary of the republic, Chiang said the Chinese people would not be daunted by the difficulties and obstacles in their struggle to achieve unity under the three principles of nationalism, democracy and social welfare.

"This is a time in which the life of freedom, democracy and happiness can be restored to our people and a new China of peace and equitable wealth can be established," he said.

Chiang called on the people to rely on themselves and move forward with courage under the national flag to continue the great undertaking of anti-communism and national recovery. "Communism will surely be thrown onto the ash heap of history, as the experience of the last dozens of years has proved. As long as we rely on ourselves and move forward with courage, the 1980s is sure to be the era of the reunification of China under the banner of the three principles of the people," Chiang said.

Chiang said the glory of the 1911 Revolution and the brilliance of the double tenth shine always in the hearts and eyes of every Chinese.

"Oct. 10, 1911," he said, "was the beginning of a new era for the Chinese nation. It was also the great birthday of the Republic of China. It will be forever the day of celebration, joy and cheers for our compatriots at home and abroad."

Stressing the three principles of the people, Chiang said "the history of the last 70 years has shown that only the three principles of the people can make China rich and strong and ensure the peace of the world."

The president said, "the reunification of

Siles Zuazo takes over

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 10 (AP) — Hernan Siles Zuazo, a 69-year-old lawyer and one-time revolutionary leader, took over as president Sunday, bringing an end to more than two years of military government in this Andean nation.

President of Bolivia from 1956 to 1960 and long prominent in its politics, Siles Zuazo came home to La Paz on Friday, ending two years of exile in neighboring Peru.

The Military regime of Gen. Guido Vidales Calderon, pressured by a general strike that paralyzed the country, announced nearly two weeks ago that the armed forces would withdraw from government to preserve national unity.

Zuazo promised Friday in a speech broadcast nationwide that he will govern with "total liberty and democracy" and warned those who do not believe in such principles that they "should perhaps better leave than disturb things again."

"We intend to build a viable democracy, so that never again de facto governments rise to power in Bolivia," he said. He warned the military that he would not tolerate interference during his four-year term.

When the army seized power here in July, 1980, bringing a quick end to eight months of shaky interim civil government under President Lydia Gueller, the populist and left-leaning Democratic and Popular Unity (UDP) party coalition of Siles Zuazo had just won a plurality victory in national elections.

Along with Siles Zuazo's own centrist party, the UDP is made up of the Moscow-oriented Bolivian Communist Party and the relatively moderate-left Movement of the Revolutionary Left party headed by incoming Vice President Jaime Paz Zamora.

Siles Zuazo and his Vice President Jaime Paz Zamora say now they will form a government based on pluralist principles, nonalignment toward the major international blocs, a mixed economy blending state control and private enterprise, and will maintain foreign relations of "mutual benefit and mutual respect" with all nations.

Bolivia has had more than 200 governments — most of them military juntas or controlled by the armed forces — since it gained independence from Spain 157 years ago.



Chiang Ching-kuo

China under the banner of the three principles of the people is the unanimous intention of all Chinese at home and abroad. It is our duty of the times for the 1980s. Now that the movement for freedom and against tyranny launched by our compatriots on the Chinese mainland is surging high, we must translate this desire into positive action. We must cement our solidarity with our strong will and rally all our forces at home and abroad with optimism and confidence so as to project our formidable and overwhelming anti-

Communist movement deep into the mainland, destroy the Communist regime and eradicate the Communist system at one stroke."

Why Oct. 10 has a significant and special meaning for Chinese in Taiwan? It was on Oct. 10, 1911 when Chinese revolutionaries led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the repressive Manchu dynasty. The uprising started at Wuchang, which together with the cities of Hankow and Hanyang form the metropolitan area called Wuhan. Located in Hupien province astride the Yangtze River, Wuhan has always been regarded as one of China's most strategic urban centers. The success of the revolutionaries led to the founding of the Republic of China, the first republic in Asia, on New Year's day, 1912.

Despite the overthrow of its repressive rule, China did not enjoy peace. It was plagued by warlord fragmentation, foreign aggression, and Communist rebellion. The late President Chiang Kai-shek smashed the warlords and unified China in efforts crowned by the historic northward expedition of 1928. The government of the Republic of China took advantage of a breathing period during the next ten years to launch a gigantic program of national development. But Japan, fearing China's growing strength, launched an all-out invasion of mainland China in 1937. The war with Japan helped the Communist Chinese to mount in all-out insurrection. Exhausted in the double war, the government of the Republic of China was forced to evacuate the mainland and move to Taiwan in 1949.

Thousands of Sikhs parade

NEW DELHI, Oct. 10 (AFP) — Thousands of turbaned Sikhs carrying swords and chanting slogans began a march here Sunday demanding autonomy for their northern state of Punjab. The marchers were also protesting the death in a bus accident last month of 34 Sikhs were in police custody. Police cordoned off the route from the northern part of the city to a famous Sikh temple near parliament.

A Sikh spokesman said the march would remain peaceful. "We do not want trouble... We just want the government to accept our demands," spokesman Balwant Singh Ramoonwalla said. The 12-million-strong Sikhs are demanding autonomy for their strategic state which borders with Pakistan. The protest march will be followed Monday by a demonstration in front of parliament, which is in session here. Ramoonwalla said a memorandum would be presented to parliament explaining the Sikh demands, which stem from a resolution adopted in 1973 demanding autonomy for their 50,376-square-kilometer homeland.

Strauss' party may retain Bavaria

MUNICH, West Germany, Oct. 10 (R) — Bavarians began voting Sunday morning in a state election that is the first major test of public reaction to the change of government in Bonn. The eight million voters have a choice of 12 parties and 1,373 candidates for the 204 seats in the state assembly.

But there seems little doubt that Franz Josef Strauss' Christian Social Union (CSU), which took 59.1 percent of the vote in the last Bavarian poll in 1978, will retain its absolute majority. More critical is the position of the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP), the junior partner of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats (CD) and the pulchritude that led to the toppling of Social Democratic (SPD) Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his replacement by Kohl in an historic no confidence vote.

The FDP, which polled 6.2 percent last time in Bavaria, is still reeling from the sharp defeat in the recent Hesse state election. It

would need only a slight swing against the FDP to cut its vote to below the five percent needed to sit in the state assembly here.

The FDP has come under fire from its own left wing, critical of its handling of the Bonn crisis, and it has also been one of the main targets of Strauss' campaign rhetoric. A defeat for the FDP in Bavaria would pose problems in Bonn for Kohl, who seeks to balance them against Strauss' right-wing CSU.

The SPD, which polled 31.4 percent in 1978, reckons to profit from the FDP's behavior in Bonn. Schmidt's personal popularity remains high, and party officials are counting on a high sympathy vote. Also likely to profit from any FDP losses is the radical ecologist Greens party. It took 1.8 percent of the Bavarian vote in 1978 and is hoping to build on a run of seven regional election successes.

Snag delays lifting of Mary Rose

PORTSMOUTH, England, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — A last-minute technical hitch Sunday delayed the long-awaited raising of King Henry VIII's flagship, *Mary Rose*, that sank in battle against the French 437 years ago. But officials said they hope it can be lifted within 24 hours.

Sir Eric Drake, chairman of the Mary Rose Trust, told a press conference at 1100 GMT that "all experts have agreed we should be able to do it within 24 hours."

Officials said the scheduled Sunday morning raising of the ancient Tudor warship was delayed because of a problem involving one of the four 36-foot (11-meter) legs of a giant lifting frame being used to hoist the *Mary Rose*.

Engineers and officials of the trust, engaged in what has been described as the world's most ambitious underwater archaeological project ever attempted, initially said the delay could last from hours to a week.

When the delay was announced Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and patron of the Mary Rose Trust, had already arrived to see the expected recovery of the warship. His ancestor, King Henry VIII, was watching from the shore when the *Mary Rose* went into battle against the French just off Portsmouth and was sunk by bad seamanship and quarrelling officers.

U.S. to store weapons in Norway

OSLO, Oct. 10 (AFP) — The United States will start pre-stocking heavy military equipment in central Norway next month following the conclusion of a storage agreement this week, it was announced here. State Secretary Oddmund Hammerstad in the Defense Ministry said at a press conference that this was an umbrella agreement concluded after long negotiations between the U.S. government and Norway.

The first consultations for pre-stocking heavy military equipment in Norway started in 1976 on Oslo's initiative. Norwegian authorities were seeking guarantees from Washington that U.S. military forces would be sent to Norway in times of crisis or war. In early 1981, the two countries signed what was called a memorandum of understanding on pre-stocking and reinforcement in Norway, and discussions on details got under way.

The memorandum stated that the stores would contain 24 155-MM guns, 250 trucks and 100 trailers, bridging equipment, ammunition, food and fuel.

At the outset in 1976 it was clearly understood that the stores would be built in northern Norway, close to the Soviet border, where Norway has its greatest troop concentration. This was later changed to central Norway, but Oslo has agreed to pre-stock for an extra regiment of Norwegian forces up north.

The memorandum also said that there would be pre-stocking for a brigade of U.S. Marine amphibious forces. The exact number of troops that would go to Norway in times of crisis is classified, although understood to be around 10,000 men.

Under terms of the concluded agreement, the United States intends to pay for the equipment being stored, while construction of the stores will be financed through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

No U.S. Marine troops are scheduled for any combat in Norway, but different U.S. governments have made it clear that reinforcing Norway and the northern flank of NATO has a very high priority in the Pentagon defense planning.

Norwegian authorities have stated clearly that this pre-stocking agreement is in accordance with Norwegian policies dating back to the early 1950s. The Socialist government then in power said that no foreign troops would be permanently stationed in Norway. Some years later the government issued the declaration saying that no nuclear weapons would be accepted on Norwegian soil in peacetime.

The U.S.-equipped stores in central Norway are to be controlled by Norwegian authorities when the storing is completed by the end of this decade. The U.S. Marine amphibious forces would only come to Norway on the request of Norwegian government. Once here they — and the equipment and aviation support they bring with them — would be put under allied command.

Buries own leg

MADRID, Oct. 10 (AFP) — One-legged Francisco Molina Gutierrez, 71, was on his way to a Madrid cemetery Sunday with a large wreath, formally to bury his own leg after duly producing an official permit to do so. For Molina is the victim of a "macabre and inhuman" decision, as he explained to those present.

After his left leg was amputated at a small hospital here, the management said it was unable to dispose of amputated limbs in its incinerator as it has done previously, owing to a new anti-pollution law.

The hospital therefore told Molina to bury his leg which they handed over to him together with a burial certificate. A funeral parlor charged him 12,500 pesetas (about \$110) for the coffin and its transport.

NOTICE

HAZARDOUS FOOD RECALL — Extra Strength Tylenol Capsules.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has notified the American Embassy of the following Class I recall:

PRODUCT INVOLVED: Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules, 50 capsules per bottle. Involved products have the following control numbers printed on the bottle label:

MC 2880
1910 MD

MANUFACTURER: Consumer Product Company of McNeil Laboratories, Inc., Ft. Washington, PA.

REASON FOR RECALL: Five people in the Chicago area have died from having taken Tylenol Extra Strength capsules containing cyanide.

If you have any Tylenol Extra Strength capsules on hand, you are advised to stop using this product until further notice has been received.



| | Min | Max | | Min | Max |
|----------------|-----|-----|----|-----|--------|
| | C | F | C | C | F |
| Amsterdam | 5 | 41 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Athens | 18 | 64 | 26 | 79 | clear |
| Bahrain | 30 | 86 | 35 | 95 | clear |
| Bangkok | 27 | 81 | 33 | 91 | clear |
| Beirut | 16 | 61 | 23 | 73 | clear |
| Belgrade | 9 | 48 | 17 | 63 | cloudy |
| Berlin | 7 | 45 | 15 | 59 | cloudy |
| Brussels | 8 | 46 | 15 | 59 | cloudy |
| Buenos Aires | 12 | 53 | 21 | 70 | clear |
| Cairo | 21 | 70 | 35 | 95 | clear |
| Chicago | 14 | 57 | 19 | 66 | rain |
| Copenhagen | 11 | 52 | 14 | 57 | cloudy |
| Dublin | 8 | 46 | 15 | 59 | cloudy |
| Frankfurt | 9 | 48 | 15 | 59 | cloudy |
| Geneva | 6 | 43 | 13 | 55 | cloudy |
| Helsinki | 1 | 34 | 6 | 43 | cloudy |
| Hong Kong | 24 | 75 | 28 | 82 | clear |
| Jakarta | 24 | 75 | 32 | 90 | cloudy |
| Kuala Lumpur | 23 | 73 | 31 | 88 | rain |
| London | 10 | 50 | 15 | 59 | clear |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 63 | 30 | 86 | clear |
| Madrid | 8 | 46 | 20 | 68 | cloudy |
| Manila | 23 | 73 | 30 | 86 | cloudy |
| Miami | 25 | 77 | 29 | 84 | clear |
| Montreal | 8 | 46 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Moscow | 2 | 36 | 7 | 45 | snow |
| New Delhi | 23 | 73 | 36 | 96 | clear |
| New York | 14 | 57 | 19 | 66 | clear |
| Oso | 6 | 43 | 8 | 46 | cloudy |
| Paris | 10 | 50 | 14 | 57 | cloudy |
| Peking | 15 | 59 | 29 | 84 | clear |
| Rio de Janeiro | 19 | 66 | 27 | 81 | cloudy |
| Rome | 14 | 57 | 21 | 70 | clear |
| San Francisco | 16 | 61 | 27 | 81 | clear |
| Seoul | 13 | 55 | 26 | 79 | clear |
| Singapore | 24 | 75 | 31 | 88 | rain |
| Stockholm | 8 | 46 | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Sydney | 12 | 54 | 16 | 61 | rain |
| Taipei | 23 | 73 | 31 | 88 | clear |
| Tokyo | 13 | 55 | 19 | 66 | clear |
| Toronto | 9 | 48 | 18 | 64 | clear |
| Vancouver | 9 | 48 | 15 | 59 | rain |
| Vienna | 5 | 41 | 13 | 55 | cloudy |

هاتنا من الآن